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BALLOTS WILL DECIDE FATE OF GEORGIA DRY LAWS AS VOTERS WRITE VERDICT ON THREE REFERENDA

"High and Mighty With Special Axes To

Grind" Charged With Deliberately

Trying To Mislead People.

sembled from 25 states, Mr. Roose-

Senate Votes To Extend NRA for 10 Months 3 DISTINCT ISSUES,

Full Text of Roosevelt's Address

in Page 5.

By JERRY GREENE.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-(AP)-A

ADMINISTRATION SUFFERS DEFEAT ON 2-YEAR PLANS

Measure Sent to House, Whose Leaders Are Understood To Favor Continuance for Longer Pe-

EXTENSION MADE UNTIL APRIL, 1936

Bill Passed by Almost Unanimous Consent of Debate.

the hotly disputed Wagner labor re- trial judge advocate, a short time lations bill, labeled by its proponents after the court began deliberation on as offering protection to workers in the case. It said the soldiers, Ser-quarters indicated the nation's men collective bargaining.

the house. Informed of the senate's

The measure is still before the house ways and means committee, and there appeared little doubt that the group would report out a demand for a two-year extension of the Recovery Act, as requested by the president. Obviously the hope of the White

Kingsford-Smith, famous trans-Pacific guardsmen were not in themselves suf-

With him on a flight from Sydney, bearing special jubilee air mail to Wellington, N. Z., were Captain P. C. Taylor and Mechanic J. Stannage.

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Woman Bandit Takes Victim's Car and Cash

Police early this morning were searching for a beautiful woman bandit who with two men late last night kidnaped D. S. Cape, of Nornight kidnaped D. S. Cape, of Not-cross, as he stopped his car at Spring street and Merritts avenue, drove him out Simpson street back of the Lincoln Memorial cemetery where they forced him from the car

after robbing him of change amount-ing to about \$1, and his car.

The woman, Cape told police, got into his automobile beside him. One of her companions got behind the steering wheel and the other in the back seat, keeping a nickel-plated revolver leveled at him. She was vell dressed, beautiful and appeared to be about 20 years old, he said.

MILITARY COURT FREES TWO GUARDS IN LAGRANGE TRIAL

After Only Two Hours Judges Reach Quick Verdict After Trial of Sol-

geant Seaborn T. Stone and Sergeant The modified NRA bill was sent to Otwell D. Smith, both of Atlanta, action Speaker Byrns said: "We'll been attacked by the striker and re-

It added that the guardsmen were

Verdict Ends Case. Major Hatcher said the verdict ended the case and there was no further recourse in the action.

Kingsford-Smith Safe
In Brush With Death

Both soldiers pleaded the case after hearing Dr. Enoch Callaway, acting medical adviser to the management of the Callaway Mills where the strike has been in progress since SYDNEY, Australia, May 15.—
(Wednesday) — (P) — Sir Charles

the strike has been in progress since February, testify the bruises the striker received in his clash with the

Kingsford-Smith, famous trans-Pacific flier, played a grim game of hide and seek with the stromy Tasman sea to day but reached the coast safely after being believed forced down in his crippled ship, The Southern Cross.

His arrival overland followed a message which thrilled Sydney: "Still flying, need bearings, location." Just a few moments before he had reported. "Afraid I am in sea. Center motor gone now." He already has lost a propeller and reported a second engine sputtering.

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IL DUCE WARNS NATIONS TO KEEP OUT OF QUARREL

Italy Ready for "Any Eventuality" and Will Settle Own Troubles. He Declares.

Full Text of Mussolini's Address in Page 16.

ROME, May 14.—(P)—Benito Mus- on the whole is proving successful." solini, declaring Italy "ready for any eventuality," today warned other na- he appeared on the south portico of tions to keep hands off Italy's quarrel the White House to face farmers aswith Ethiopia.

No one except Italy, he said in an velt was introduced 1, Secretary Wal- Georgia. impromptu speech to the senate, "can lace as "the heart of America." be the judge in this most delicate mat-

of the class of 1912 and army headunder arms would be pushed almost to the million mark by the end of the

"I believe a total of 800,000 to 900,000 soldiers is sufficient to guarantee our security," Mussolini told the cheering senators.

"Perfectly Trained."

"They are men perfectly trained, with morale which it is no exaggeration to say is superb.

"They are equipped with the most modern weapons made in our war industries which—I am revealing uo secret—have been working full time for some months"

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SENATE REFUSES TO PROBE FARLEY

Long's Resolution Is Majority.

WASHINGTON, May 1 - (P)-Overriding shouted charges that Postmaster-General Farley was guilty of misconduct, senate democra joinal almost to a man today in striking away from the cottage to which Shaw, WASHINGTON — Senate cuts NRA extension to 10 months in face of misconduct, senate democra join-Senator Long, democrat, Louisia Page 1. for an investigation of the cabinet of-

raticy of "manipulating" government contracts on the New York courthouse and postoffice annex.

In turn, the Louisianan was roundly assailed. Democratic - alwarts charged him with being motivated solely by "hatred" for the postmaster-general and chairman of the democratic national committee. And the

general and chairman of the deno-cratic national committee. And the vote, dividing almost strictly along party lines, turned down the inves-tigative resolution by 62 the 20. With the exception of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, who was paired for the resolution, not a single democrat voted for the inquiry. Long had voted "aye" but switched to "no" before the roll was completed. The move was intended to allow him to move a reconsideration later.

WASHINGTON—President flays
"liars" about administration farm program as 4,000 farmers cheer. Page 1.

RENO—Divorced from Prince
Mdivani, Barbara Hutton off on second honeymoon as Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow; pair speed to California.

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F. D. R. Lashes Critics COX EXCORNATES As Farmers Applaud GOV. TALMADGE

> people who know nothing of farming State's Chief Executive Did Not Speak for People, Congressman Tells Nation.

cheering throng of 4,000 farmers today heard President Roosevelt laud ple of this country to the fact that the administration's adjustment pro-By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. gram and assert he would seek 'a ment downward but adjustment up-continuance of a national policy which WASHINGTON, May 14,-Assai ingn Governor Eugene Talmadge for repeat that we have not wastefully administration, Representative E. E. destroyed food in any form." As he Cox, of Georgia, declared in a nationwide broadcast tonight that public gone astray-" a farmer shouted this "We have one down our way, south in "derisively referring to the physi

lace as "the heart of America."

"I was about to say from ignor"I was about to say from ignorace," the president resumed as the
crowd roared.

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WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—

In a rush of speed, the senate today passed almost by unanimous consent a recolution extending the NRA in a much contracted form for only termore months—an action directly and openly opposed by President Rooser, the three classes of 1911, 1913 and openly opposed by President Rooser, the three classes of 1911, 1913 and openly opposed by President Rooser, the three classes of 1911, 1913 and the time necessary," he declared, with me today."

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"To be a contender for any one of these places," he said, "a candidate should be able to start out with the support of his own home state, which in this instance will never be the case, for Georgia has but one candidate for the presidency in 1936 and that candidate is the president himself.

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for some months."

Replying to critics who objected to Italy's weakening herself by sending forces to East Africa, the premier said:

"It is precisely in order to be tranquilly secure in Europe that we intend to have our backs completely protected in Africa."

"But as serious as is the political apostasy of the Governor," the Georgia Congressman added, "his most grievous offense was his violation of all laws of decency and propristy.

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Judge Koenig held him guilty of contempt, however, and sentenced him to 30 days in the workhouse and fined him \$250. Eventions of the

Piggly Wiggly Units in Atlanta, Numbering 25, Purchased by Meyn.

Schultz's agents were, he replied in Atlanta, will bring Mr. Meyn's total investment up to \$200,000.

Legal steps have been taken to incorporate the chain as the Georgia
Piggly Wiggly Company and temporary ofices have been opened at 643
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BEER, WINE, LIQUOR Retired Official Gives 95 Employes \$285,000 HORICON, Wis., May 14.—(UP) Willard A. Van Brunt, 88-year-old former head of the Van Brunt

Leaders on Both Sides Issue Final Statements, Expressing Confidence in Outcome as Six-Week Campaign Ends.

380,000 QUALIFIED TO CAST BALLOTS

Heavy Vote Expected Despite Predictions of Cloudy Day and Showers All Over State.

pass judgment on the state's 20-year-Plans Taken as Proof old prohibition law when the 380,000 registered citizens will go to the polls and decide on three questions submitted to them by the general assembly. The questions are repeal of the

bone-dry law and the substitution for WASHINGTON, May 14.-(P)- it of a local option plan, legaliza-

Although local thundershowers are same length of time over the same the new-money plan from the presi- predicted generally over the state and dential veto pen for an indefinite pe- a cloudy day is in prospect leaders of both prohibition and repeal forces an-Senator Thomas, democrat, Okla- ticipated an unusually heavy vote Mineing no words in his criticism of homa, a leader of the Patmanites ex- which will mean a total of upwards All Sides Confident

As the campaigns ended leaders of House today was predicated on a de- all groups were confident of success. Local Option, the repealist organization, said he was sticking to his estimate of several days ago when he forecast a majority of upwards of 30,-Milton L. Fleetwood, of Carters-

ganization, used no figures but clared the prohibition law would be

majority.
In most rural counties the voting

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Lamson Case Jury Discharged by Court

but Thomas said today he knew of no change in the situation.

Administration leaders watched the situation without comment. They situation without comment. They der trial of David A. Lamson was

The Weather

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature

Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 16.42

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ... 73 86 80

Wet bulb 67 69 68

Relative humidity ... 75 42 52

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

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Georgia voters go to polls today to charged after long deliberation, Georgia voters go to possed decide three issues, repeal of bone-dry law, legalization of beer and right to manufacture and sell wine in this state. Savannah man buys 25 chain gr

Savannan man Page 1.

Cery stores in Atlanta. Page 1.

Tributes from leaders of nation death of sent to family following death of Page 20. STATE:

mill striker here, were acquitted. SAVANNAH—Pleasant A. Stovall, veteran editor of Evening Press, died at his home here.

ATHENS—Two hundred students

of university awarded honors as Dr.

WASHINGTON-President flays FEATURES:

The News at a Glance Clip this each day ... od make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. May 15, 1935.

> Page 1. of presidential opposition. Page 1. ed almost to a man today in striking away from the cottage to which Shaw.
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> NASHINGTON—Senate democrats down by a 3-to-1 vote a demand by mass against Huey Long, vote down by a 3-to-1 vote a demond by Senator Long democrat. Long democratic long retired records a few pages 1. resolution for Farley investigation.

Major John S. Cohen. Page 20.
Commissioner of Agriculture Tom
Linder renews attacks on AAA in
Market Bulletin. Page 10.
Man is drewned swimming in Chattahoochee river. Page 13.

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FOREIGN:
SYDNEY, Australia.—Sir Charles
Kingsford-Smith, flying over Tasman
out of breath, Long prefaced the vote
be unfolding more affidavits reusing
Farley of "manipulating" government
contracts on the New York courtbourse

Cax. of Emory, speaks.
SAVANNAH—George Thompson, of Winder, elected president of Cottonseed Crushers.

WOOL, England.—"Lawrence of Arabia" fights death from fractured skull suffered in motorcycle crackup; strict official silence kept. Page 1.

NEW YORK—Tammany leaders Theater Programs. 16
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court sentences news writer to jail
for refusal to answer questions.
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SAN JOSE, Cal.—Jury, deadlock—Radio Programs. 19

+ murder trial of David Lamson, dis-

HAVANA — First international 'sky-train' completes flight from Minmi, lands before riotous crowd of ROME—Hands off Ethiopian quar-rel. Duce warns foreign nations, as new mobilization orders go out.

(State news in page 16).

LAGRANCE — Two national for new government, first step toward guardsmen tried before a military independence.

MANILA, P. I.—Filipinos vote and and for new government, first step toward independence.

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HAVANA — First via graphical of a mill striker here, were acquirted.

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'Lawrence of Arabia" Newspaper Reporter Sen-Waging Desperate Bat- tenced for Refusal to tle for Life in Hospital. Answer Questions.

Listeners said they took that reference to be Britain's and France's reported diplomatic steps to induce Italy to accept conciliation of the dispute, instead of leaving 't for the League of Ntions to handle.

In any case the government today named two of its ablest diplomats,

skull." A hospital attache said "his condition is very serious."

The authorities maintained strict silence regarding the details of last night's accident. It was apparent that Shaw was traveling at a terrific speed when his vehicle shot around "Hellfire Corner" at Moreton Heath and collided with a 15-year-add earlier with the collided with a 15-year-add earlier with a

fire Corner" at Moreton Heath and collided with a 15-year-old cyclist with such a violent impact that Shaw was catapulted 130 feet.

Acquaintances of the mystic figure, the so-called British "Harboun Al Raschid," recalled that he once crashed at 45 miles an hour while he Long's Resolution Is

Voted Down by 3-to-1

Value of the camp where he was "Aircraftsman Shaw." He also took a bad spill once at Highgate Hill, and was known as a darederil condition.

daredevil cyclist.

Marks on the roadway at the scene
f the crash indicated that Shaw braked hard in a frantic effort to avoid running down the young cy-

clist.

The spot is in a densely wooded

South Carolina Gets State Liquor Control of those gamblers that you lived with?"

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 14,-(UP)

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Answers "For People."

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Judge Morris Koenig, Mooney ex-plained it was the "first recognized law of a newspaperman not to violate

ed him \$250. Execution of the senthe request of Mooney's counsel.

The reporter was called before the grand jury several times during the last two weeks and questioned about sources of his information for a series of articles on policy gambling.

gamblers and policy operators.

As read at his hearing on the contempt charge, one of the questions he had refused to answer at first concerned the identity of a man called "Jimmy." Later he told the grand jury he referred to "Jimmy." Hines.

Asked if he knew who Dutch

Purchase of the chain of 25 PigglyWiggly grocery stores in Greater Attactive to message that it would not only defeat any drive to would swing the lower the hill were counting on him for such a powerful veto message that it would not only defeat any drive to message that it would not only defeat any drive to mount and the powerful veto message that it would not only defeat any drive to fine Deputy District Attorney John of Savannah, was aunounced yesterday. The chain will be developed as a Georgia company and an expansion program, to include a large warehouse of the chain of 25 Piggly.

Lamson himself expressed keen disappointment at the disagreement and to the bonus agitation for the remainder of the session.

Purchase of the chain of 25 Piggly.

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Mooney told Judge Koenig that
while he was writing the articles, last
March, he had lived with a group of

"Yes."
"Who are they?" he was asked. "I refuse to answer," he replied,

STRATEGY CHANGE

Manufacturing Company, today gave each of 95 veteran employes

of the company three \$1,000 gov-

ernment bonds because "it's your

He had not been connected with

the company since he sold out his

Value of the gifts amounted to

money as much as mine."

interest 17 years ago.

Sudden Reversal of Patman Forces Conceding Weakness.

Patman bonus bill forces made a tion of beer and legalization of Georquick change of strategy today, con- gia manufactured wine. ceding weakness by deciding to hold

announced last night to let the conthe Talmadge tirade against the na- gress-approved bill go to the White sire to make the best showing posinto the funny position of bidding for sible when the veto-overriding test man of the Georgia Association for three presidential nominations?"- came and to avoid filibustering until lemocratic, republican and, failing in they could muster all their votes. It was a week ago today the senate passed the currency-bonus bill by

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he would withdraw his reconsideration motion in the senate today and let the bill go to the White House. His associates contended last night that new information had come to them convincing them there was a chance to pass the bill over the veto,

but Thomas said today he knew of

no change in the situation. were in no hurry to have the bill sent to the White House, knowing that the longer it was delayed the less time there would be after a veto to organize a new drive for legislation at this session.

The chief executive's advisors on the hill were counting on him for such a powerful veto message that it is a powerful veto message that it is

86 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. ATLANTA, raining ...

Traffic Toll Is Mounting Daily; Insurance Affords Only Protection "College Youth Killed in Highway Accident." "Man Killed by Passenger Train." These are headlines out of a series of alarming daily warpings that tell you that you cannot avoid accidents. The tons, you cannot avoid accidents accident wave is a peril that hasps over every head. Protect you and sunday Constitution adainy and you cannot avoid accident wave is a peril that hasps over every head. Protect you and sunday Constitution and immediate dependent members of the daily and Sunday Constitution and wands accidents are forth ton the subscribers family been constitution provides for the adaily and Sunday Constitution and wands accidents are forth ting that in the provides for the subscribers family been cannot avoid accident was a peril that hasps over every head. Protect you and accidents are forth ting that in the provides for the advance. The insurance offered through The Atlanta Constitution is issued by the one subscription going into the bome su

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Juicy

California

Potatoes

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Forty-three years of experience in finding food bargains for thrifty Southern home-makers have gone into

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This is truly the greatest opportunity for savings Rogers Stores have offered in a long time, the most appropriate way we know of expressing appreciation to our thousands of customers for the patronage that has enabled

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Ahepa Queen

MISS HELEN PEFINES

AHEPA CONCLAVE

The fourth annual convention of the fourteenth district. Order of Ahepa, will open at the Piedmont hotel today to run through Friday under the auspices of Atlanta Chapter No.

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the auspices of Atlanta Chapter No. 1, parent chapter of the national organization.

Today will be given over to arrivat of delegates, visitors and their families. Committees will meet arriving guests. At 6 o'clock special services will be held at Greek Orthodox church. Pryor and Richardson streets, and at 7 o'clock initiation of candidates will take place at Ahepa hall.

Following the registration of delegates tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock a public meeting will be called to order at the hotel by A. D. Rumanes, president of the Atlanta chapter. The session will be opened formally by W. G. Logothetis, governor of the fourteenth district. The address of welcome will be delivered at this session by Mayor Key. Recess will be at noon.

A business session will get unger

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A business session will get under way at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and this will be followed by the appointment of committees and a general business discussion. Visiting ladies will be entertained by members of the local ladies' committee from 2 o'clock until 5:30.

An informal banquet will be staged at the Piedmont hotel at 8 o'clock, with C. G. Paris, of Quantico, Va., as the speaker, Friday morning's session, which will convene at 9:30 o'clock, will be given over to reports of committees, nomination and election of district lodge officers and the o'clock, will be given over to reports of committees, nomination and election of district lodge officers and the selection of a convention city for 1936. The session will conclude at noon.

From 2 until 5 o'clock entertainment and sight-seeing tours will be provided visiting ladies by members of the ladies' committee, and at 8 o'clock the Ahena ball will be held, at which the Ahena gueen will be

The crown will be placed upon to head of Miss Helen Pefines, who wi head of Miss Helen Petines, who will succeed Miss Antigone Papapageorge. The maids of honor at the ceremony will be the Misses Helen Economy, Margarete Hanjaras, Katherine Parisis, Ernestine Mitchell, Frances Skundale, Katherine Cotsakis, Florence Hanjaras, Desa Caras, Angela N. Chotas and Anny Marinos will act as train heavers for the gueen and Kyrnine heavers for the gueen and Kyrnine States. Chotas and Anny Marinos will act as train hearers for the queen and Kyriakos N. Carusos will be crown hearer. Officers of Atlanta chapter are A. D. Rumanes, president; N. J. Regas. secretary; Charles Vergil, treasurer; Dr. Thomas Chotas, chaplain; John Alexander, warden; Nick Carusos, captain of guards; John Campbell, 11, side sentinel, and Charles Alexander, outside sentinel. The board of governors is composed of Campbell, as chairman, and George Moore, Nick Poolos, Angel Marinos and George Carty.

Ahepa was derived from the initials Ahepa was derived from the initials of the words American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association. It was founded in Atlanta on July 26, 1922, and with a nucleus of six members has grown to 35,000 members, with 340 chapters located in every state in the nation.

33c COURTESY IS ASKED FOR VISITING SPEAKERS

Citizens of the state yesterday were asked by Governor Talmadge to extend a "respectful and orderly hearing" to any speaker who comes into Georgia and "conducts himself as a gentleman."

The reques twas made in a public statement believed to have been prompted by numerous requests received consider the control of the co

ed by numerous requests received con-cerning Dr. Gerald Smith, organizer of Huey Long's Share Our Wealth clubs who is making a tour of the state. Some of the requests to the governor have been to ban Smith meetings and others have asked protection for the organizer.

LETTER LAUDS JURY FOR LOTTERY ATTACK

13c The March-April grand jury is high-y commended for its attack on the ottery racket in a letter from a wellknown Atlanta matron received yes-terday by B. W. Torrance, who was foreman of the jury, and turned over to Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, The writer of the congratulatory letter condemns the lottery game as a menace that is undermining the char-acter of thousands of boys and girls acter of thousands of boys and girls among the younger element of the city and complains that heads of offices and responsible businessmen are lending their employes dimes to "play the bug." She calls for a "leader to stand out from the throng and take a bold stand against all the deteriorating influences that are acting such rating influences that are getting such a strong foothold over the land."

Two Farmers Injured

In Tractor Accidents Spring plowing sent two ambitious young farmers to Grady hospital for repairs yesterday, both being injured while working around tractors.

Lewis Thomas, 28, of route 3, Alpharette was, thrown from his

Alpharetta, was thrown from his tractor while plowing and suffered a severely bruised left arm. He was treated at Grady hospital and then dismissed.

Ben Steed, 22. of route 3, Fairburn, was cranking a tractor when the motor backfired, breaking his left arm. He, too, was dismissed

after receiving treatment at Grady.

Church Institute Secretary Is Asked To Answer

Communistic Charges.

Formal invitation to Claude Nelon, secretary of the Southern Instiute of International Relations, to be held in Atlanta June 10 to 19, to appear before Atlanta Post No. 1., American Legion, to answer charges that affiliates of the institute are communistic in spirit, was issued yesterday by Kenneth R. Murrell, post commander.

At the same time, East Point Post No. 51, of the Legion, adopted a resolution endorsing the stand taken by the Atlanta post in opposing the institute, and especially condemning the appearance on the institute program of Rexford C. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture. Tugwell however, has caucelled his Atlanta engagement, due to the press of bus ness in Washington, whe placed in charge of President Roose velt's rural rehabilitation program.

WILL OPEN TODAY

Parent Chapter of Order

Acting as Host to 14th

District Meeting.

Velt's rural rehabilitation program.

Explanation Asked.

In inviting Nelson to appear before the Legion at 12:30 o'clock Friday at the Henry Grady hotel, Commander Murrell specifically asked the institute secretary to explain whether he thought Ray Newton, of the American Friends Service Committee and War Register's league, an affiliate of the institute, was building "good citizenship in our country when he circulated the "slacker's oath," pledging citizens of this country to refuse to bear arms for his country in any war, defensive or offensive, and to refuse to support any war loans or use

The resolution also condemned Tug-well for his espousal of Soviet Russia as an example for the best govern-ment on earth.

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BEANS at which the Ahepa queen will b Shelled Green Butter BEANS pt. TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c NOW! Golden Bantam Sugar Corn. Cultivated Dewberries, Red Raspberries, Ga. Peaches, Sour Pie Cherries!

> Libby's **Tomato Juice** 12 for 89c

vift Premium Whole Baked HAMS WHOLE HAMB LB. 39C (Delicatessen style. About 12 lbs.) Home-Baked HAM Virginia Gray Forequarter Beef ROAST Visking Package Pure Pork
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rted Sliced Swiss CHEESE 1 1b. 39c CRAB MEAT 3 tins \$1 You'll Enjoy Libby's Chinook SALMON LB 2 for 45c Flat Tins Sliced, Crushed PINEAPPLE 3 for 25c Tall Cans Boston (with raisins) BROWN BREAD 20c ea. 3 for 50c

> Royal Quick Set **DESSERTS** 4 for 25c



'Sweeten it with Domino'

At Rogers Markets U. S Government Inspected Meats

ALITY FOOD SHOPS

Veal Drum Sticks LB. 25c

> Inexpensive and easy to cook when you want to serve something just a little different.

Lamb Rib Chops LB. 33c Veal Chuck Roast LB. 25c Sliced Ham, End Cuts . . . LB. 28c

Veal Loin Cutlets LB. 33°

Cooked Corn Beef IN LB. 29c Baked Meat Loaf. 4 LB. 19c Fresh-Ground Beef LB. 25c

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4 -POUND 49c

JEWEL SHORTENING LB. CARTON 15c

Rogers Idle Knife Sliced Bread



it better flavor. It's delivered to stores absolutely fresh with every bit of that better flavor.

Large Size Loaf

Special Low Prices on

DOZ. 15c

LB. 5c

Circus-Plain or Self-Rising

Flour

24-LB. BAG 93c

Rogers Best-Plain or Self-Rising OUT 12-LB. BAG

24-LB. BAG \$1.03

Rogers Best Corn Meal

Ginger Snaps LB. 10c Tasty Flake Butter Crackers LB. 10c Apple Butter 22.02. 10c Best Foods' Bread and Butter **Pickles**

Apple Jelly 14-0Z. 10c White House Apple Jelly 2-LB. 23c

Southern Manor Whole Beets No. 2 15c Stokely's Finest Sauerkraut NO. 25 10c Red Wing Assorted Flavors

Preserves JAR 19c Red Wing Assorted Flavors Preserves 2-LB. 29c Marshmallows H-LB 10c

Libby's or Del Monte Crushed Pineapple Pork & Beans LR. CAN

5c Baker's Southern Style Coconut CAN 10c IPZ Salad Dressing 14 29c Black Eye

Peas 4 LBS. 25c

Libby's Roast Beef CANS Libby's Corned Beef NO. 1 CANS **Sunsweet Prune Juice** 25c BOTTLE **Gauze Toilet Tissue** ROLLS O. K. Washing Powders LARGE BOXES O. K. Laundry Soap LARGE CAKES **Welch's Tomato Juice** 2 PINT 25c PINT Tetley's Tea SIZE BOX 10C Libby's Baby Foods CANS Libby's Stuffed Olives 6-OZ. JAR

25c 15c **Colonial Tomato Catsup**

Colonial Sugar Corn NO. 2 10c CAN

2 CANS FOR 15C

Del Monte Fresh Prunes

Lovely-Jell Colonial Evas.

Wesson Oil

Milk **Durkee's Black Pepper**

DURKEES

Holsum Macaroni Spagetti 3 PKGS. **Heinz Rice Flakes** PKGS.

Gelatin

Calo Dog Food

OF TRADE LOSSES

Will Not Buy Unless Allowed to Sell in U. S., Two Tell Tariff Body.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-(AP) Two huge Japanese companies-Mitsui and Mitsubishi-warned the tariff commission today that Japan could continue to purchase American goods unless she were allowed in rethe ntmost of her power and ability turn to sell her products in the United on this point; there is no other path

Appearing at the first of two hearings on cotton textile imports, Reiso troversy flared again in the house as Ishida, American director of Mitsui, Representative Martin, republican, said Japan's one solution for over- Massachusetts, said that a studied population was to develop her indus- attempt apparently was being made by tries to absorb surplus labor.



to life for her."

Morgan, of Fulton and DeKalb counties, respectively. There will be 81 ballot boxes in the two counties for the conven-

ience of the voters. Despite predic-

tions of rain, a large and repre-sentative vote was anticipated be-cause of the interest in the issue.

Meanwhile, the cotton textile con-"The success or failure of her (Japan's) industrial activities," he said, "charts the parting of the ways for Japan—either to life or death, Na. Hull of "a near treasonable act" in turally, she will plan and fight to

> foreigun cotton goods. The session to norrow will be on a complaint rought by the cotton textile industry. inder Section 3-E of the National Reovery Act, with the view of obtaining protection by tariff revision, quotas or import license for American pro-lucers of bleached cotton.





Heavy Vote Expected FLEETWOOD SURE In Fulton, DeKalb A total of 31.613 voters of Fulton county and another 8.000 in DeKalb are qualified to join the remainder of the state today in deciding whether Georgia's bonedry law shall be repealed. Last-minute preparations for the state-wide referendum were completed yesterday by Ordinaries Thomas H. Jeffries and V. S. Morgan, of Fulton and DeKalb

State Director Cites Reasons Why He Believes Repeal Will Lose.

the following statement setting out the issues to be voted on in today's referenda:

"In what we believe future historians will record as one of the most remarkable campaigns ever waged in the history of Georgia. some phases stand out and, we are confident, foretell certain victory for the temperance cause.

Marietta street, at Marietta street and Bankhead.

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Sixth Ward B—Chestnut Street pharmacy, 500 Chestnut street, S. W., at Chestnut at Chestnut and Kennedy streets, Sixth Ward A—Marion hotel, 67 Pryor street, N. E.

Sixth ward B—McMillen Drug Company, 232 Simpson street, S. W., at Simpson and Hull streets.

Seventh Ward A—West End Tin shop, 601 Lee street, S. W., rear Mediock pharmacy.

Representative Martin, republican, Massachusetts, said that a studied attempt apparently was being made by administration officials to discredit "In six short weeks the effort to give the people of Georgia the facts, as we see them, has been carried on "New England, and Representative Fish, republican, New York, accused the state department of Secretary Hull of "a near treasonable act" in declining a Filipino market for American cotton goods.

Today's hearing before the tariff commission was on a senate resolution by Senator Metcalf, republican, Rhode Island, to determine differences in the hands of speakers and work-in the hands of speakers and they in the ford of the mary.

Seventh Ward B—Clyatt's Drugstore, 1521 Gordon area. Seventh Ward B—C and the hands of speakers and workers for the temperance cause and they
in turn have used it in various ways.
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been used as copy in many Georgia
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Volunteer Speakers.

"At all times headquarters has maintained a full and complete staff industry took little part in today's proceedings.

"The Japanese presented voluminous evidence purporting to show that their inroads in the American and other markets was due to greater efficiency in production and in merchandising.

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in an effort to fill engagements.
"State-wide meetings in the interest of the temperance cause have been held in all of the larger centers, while many of the counties, organized to the last militia district, have made it a point to hold temperance rallies with-

waited for the big rallies to take place, but from day to day have in-stilled teachings of temperance and morality into the minds and hearts of their pupils and urged them, at the same time, to carry the message home to their parents with a plea that they stand true to the feachings of their fathers and thus insure a swelling tide

fathers and thus insure a swelling tide of votes for the temperance cause on Wednesday, May 15.

"Not in many a daf has a campaign of this import been waged in Georgia when it had the open and avowed support of so many of Georgia's political leaders. Without exception these men have cheerfully taken their superance and in the support of the superance of the sup

well n his radio talk.

Weltner Fulton Chairman.

"Chancellor Philip Weltner, of the University System of Georgia, is serving as chairman of the Fulton county that the serving as chairman of the Fulton county the prohibition cause and asserted that

Representative R. L. Ramsey, of that control and taxation are the best methods for the state to use in the liquor question. been especially active and his services have been in great depend for the state to use in the liquor question.

"Furthermore," Mr. Hastings conjugate the state of the

Church Leaders.

"That old warhorse of righteousness, Bishop Warren A. Candler; that flaming evangel of the temperance ideal. Bishop William N. Ainsworth, and other tireless workers in the cause, Rev. T. F. Calloway, of Thomasville, president of the Georgia Presbyterian synod; Edward T. Small, president Georgia Presbyterian synod; Edward T. Small, president Georgia Presbyterian synod; Edward Christian church convention; T. W. Simple B. Mann, president Georgia Education Association: Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Georgia Presbyterion with hundreds of other long with hundreds of other long and pen in a mighty effort to convince our people of the gravity of the situation

The cause of the situation of the Georgia Aslanta, an outspoken repealist:

"State-ment by Key.

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Fulton, DeKalb Polling Places

Fulton and DeKalb voters will cast their ballots today in the following precinct polling places:

FULTON COUNTY.

First Ward—213 Mitchell street, S. W., near Princeton hotel.

Second Ward A—Basement Fulton county courthouse.

Second Ward B—NuDeal Ice Cream Parlor, 685 Pryor street, S. W.
Third Ward B—Ball's Grocery store, 43 Hunter street, S. E., at Fraser.

Third Ward B—Ben Krugman Grocery store, 596 Fair street, S. E., corner Boulevard.

Fourth Ward A—Bennett's pharmacy, 455 Bonce of Ward A—Bennett's pharmacy, 455 Bonc

Predicting "certain victory" for prohibition, Milton L. Fleetwood, of Cartersville, director of the Georgia Temperance League, yesterday issued Marietta street, at Marietta street, and Marietta street, at Marietta street and Rankhead

Georgia peals forth on Wednesday morning at intervals of every five minutes for the first hour and for the remainder of the while the polls are open, at intervals of every 15

"Naturally with such a legion of in every church and school in their borders.

"Let it be said in passing that the ministers have placed themselves as a solid unit in this effort of carrying the story direct to the people and they have had loyal co-operation from they have had loyal co-operation from distinguished leaders in every walk of the campaign is composed of the following the composed of the following the campaign is composed of the campaign is cappaigned to the campaigned to in every church and schoolhouse with-in their borders.

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life. Not a single man has been called upon but that he has responded and at great sacrifice.

Teachers Helped.

"The teachers of Georgia have openly avowed their never-ceasing interest in temperance and their co-operation has been one of the most valuable factors in our campaign. They have not waited for the big rallies to take

GEORGIA TO VOTE ON REPEAL TODAY

Continued From First Page,

would go to the polls. Those qualified to vote in the last general election, that of November 1933, are eligible to vote in todays' referenda, the total including about 35,000 negroes. In the last contest of interest to the voters the Talmadge Pittman primary voters, the Talmadge-Pittman primary of September last year, in which the same 380,000 voters were qualified

immittee and has personally assist-only a few took a stand in favor of

"Abit Nix. noted Georgian, has spent much of his time addressing audiences and pleading with his friends to vote against beer, wine, and whisky in the special election.

"B. L. Bugg, president of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railionad, has spent much time in traveling over Georgia and making numbers of addresses.

"William Schley Howard, noted Georgian, has used his rare talents in making speeches all over Georgia for temperance.

"Representative R. L. Ramsey, of Fulton county, one of the stannchest of the data spent much of the stannchest can't fool him forever, and he realizes that control and taxation are the best methods for the state to use in the state of the land.

"Statement, Mr. Hastings statement, Mr. Hastings at time as the reason for the postponement which is until October. He said the full senate committee, headed by Senator Tydings, democrat, Maryland, and are eking out a bare existence. In every farming community there are a number of bootleggers who live on the fat of the land, without control over their illicit business, sell their poisonous liquors to the farmers children and pay no taxes. You may fool a farmer for a while, but you can't fool him forever, and he realizes that control and taxation are the best methods for the state to use in the

friends of temperance in Georgia, has been especially active and his services have been in great demand from the very inception of the present camnaign.

liquor question.

"Furthermore," Mr. Hastings continued, "the farmers realize that the city counties have a crime problem which doesn't touch the rural counties, because of directions of the present cambally continued.

following statement from Mayor Key, of Atlanta, an outspoken repealist:

"When crime is unchecked in cities it is bound to spread into rural communities and every Georgia farmer, therefore, has a personal interest in seeing law and order preserved not only in his community but in the larger conters as well."

"Continued From First Page.

To me to earn my bread and butter by double-crossing people, I will deem it advisable to tear up my press card."

In sentencing him, the court held that his stand was not supported by larger conters as well.

South Bend-Lee's Barber shop, 1717 Lakewood avenue, S. E. Campbellton-Justice of the peace court-

ouse.
Fairburn—City hall.
Goodes—Justice of the peace courthouse.
Red Oak-Sewell's Service station.
Rivertown—Justice of the peace court-

hurch. Newton—John Scott's store. Old First—Old First courthouse. Roswell—Old Citizen Bank building.

DEKALB COUNTY.
District-Justice of the peace

ourtroom, Tucker. Clarkston-1, city hall; 2, Chewning's Cross Keys-1, Harkey's pharmacy, Brook-

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Diamond—Bond's store,

Edgewood—I, Euclid Avenue garage;
, municipal courtroom, corner of Whitefoord
and DeKalb avenues.

Evans—Sheppard's store.

East Atlanta—East Atlanta bank.

Kirkwood—North Kirkwood, Fleming's
tore: South Kirkwood, Titshaw's Service
tation.

tation.

Lithonia—Justice of the peace courtroom.

Mills—Southwest DeKalb school.

McWilliams—Salem school.

Pantheraville—Mitchell's store.

Phillips—Wright's store.

Redan—Justice of peace courtroom.

Shallowford—Nash's store.

Stone Mountain—Miller's store.

and the necessity of an overwhelming vote for temperance.

Bells To Ring.

bootlegger in the cities; even in the smaller towns the bootlegger is beginning to make himself felt. He pro-

Bells To Ring.

"To cap the climax, an intensive campaign has been waged to line up the boys and girls in every county in Georgia with a definite task. That task is a dependence upon them to see to it that every church bell in Georgia peals forth on Wednesday morning at intervals of every five morning at intervals of every five morning at intervals of every five will every community in Georgia will see these men living on the fat of the lad as they flaunt the law, sell their poisonous brew, pay no taxes, while the farmers wonder where money to educate their children will come from.

"Surely, any change from the pression of the point where are today in Georgia to the point where "Surely, any change from the pres-ent intolerable condition would be an

> McBrayer in Albany. The scene of one of the last repeal gatherings was at Albany, where the Rev. H. E. McBrayer, Atlanta Methodist minister and a leader in the fight against the dry law, addressed

the Georgia Association for Local Op-tion which represents a consolidation of the anti-prohibition forces, was in

The liquor, beer and wine acts were

adopted by the last legislature which handed the questions to the people for a decision, although the prohibition statutes were enacted without a pop-

Says Weather Man

Atlanta will go wet today, accord-

Virgin Islands Probe Postponed to Fall

committee and has personally assisted in organizing the temperance forces in Georgia's most populous county with the idea of placing it safely in the temperance ranks.

"Clifford Walker, former governor, offered his services at the beginning of the campaign and from one end of the state to the other has presented the cause of temperance in a brilliant manner.

"Abit Nix, noted Georgian, has spent much of his time addressing spent much of his time that in six weeks the prohibitionists had laid all of the facts before the people and added that he was confident his time that his six weeks the prohibitionists had laid all of the facts before the people and added that he was confident his time that his as weeks the prohibitionists had laid all of the facts before the people and adde

SENTENCED IN SLAYING MADISONVILLE, Tenn., May 14.

(A)-Andrew Harris, "Holiness" evan-gelist, and his 17-year-old son, Claude,

REPEAL BENEFITS TOLD BY GRAYSON

Local Option Leader Says Vote for Repeal Is Against Bootlegger.

Pointing out the salient features of the local option proposal to be voted on by the people today, Spence Grayson, of Savannah, chairman of the Georgia Association for Local Option, vesterday issued the following Option, yesterday issued the following

statement:
"On the eve of the election wherein
the voters of Georgia will for the
first time in our history have the opportunity of expressing at the ballot box their approval or disapproval of the experiment that has failed disbox their approval or disapproval of the experiment that has failed dismally for 28 years, we feel that all the voters should be informed as to the provisions of the law to be voted upon. This is the first time since 1908, since the passage of the Neil primary law, that the people of Georgia will have the privilege of determining a question of this kind by popular vote. Every vote counts to make the grand total, and we feel that the people of Georgia will speak overwhelmingly and in no uncertain terms in favor of the proposed law for the regulation and control of the liquor traffic.

"The proposed law, which a vote in the state in the state in the safe in the sake piled high with documents, Long, with one of his affictation, and 11,089 against it, davit signers an interested spectator in the galleries, used burning words in attacking Farley.

After the vote, he asserted President Roosevelt had "enshrouded himself in a cabinet at least partly or common wealth which will be inaugurated late this year.

"You say he will retire to run the democratic campaign," he added. "On, no, he'll never dare be put at the people of Georgia will speak overwhelmingly and in no uncertain terms in favor of the proposed law for the regulation and control of the liquor traffic.

"The proposed law, which a vote" the proposed law, which a vote covered up the grave, but you haven't briefly bury him face down so that every time he scratches and in some sections cast more bal-

"The proposed law, which a vote for repeal will support, provides for the regulated and controlled sale of alcoholic beverages in original, sealed packages and prohibits drinking at the place where purchased.

783 Saloons Now.

"Today in Georgia, according government figures, there exists government figures, there exists 7850 retail liquor saloons where whiskey is sold by the drink, and licensed by the federal authorities. The repeal law will prohibit this kind of business and will abolish open saloons that now exist. These places are open all times of the day and night. The control law will permit the package control law will permit the package houses to stay open until 7 p. m. in towns of less than 10,000 population and until 9 p. m. in towns of more

saloons, there are today in Georgia but in relating vacation plans, told interviewers he hoped, as chairman of beer saloons, all licensed by the natherest but in the democratic committee, to "enjoy is deriving no revenue whatsoever. This industry in illicit and illegal liquor is one of the richest in the state and is the only industry in Georgia that up to now has been exempt from all taxes. Shall we vote in Georgia to exempt the bootlegger from taxation, or shall we as courage-

fight against the dry law, addressed a crowd.

Marvin Griffin, vice chairman of this great industry which does exist? "Under the control law, cities and counties may collect license taxes. The governing authorities of towns may Representatives of the Georgia Temperance League, which heads the antirepeal movement, swung into Cobb county to espouse their cause, and Spence M. Grayson, chairman of the local option group, also accepted an invitation to speak in the sp mit. A sales tax is levied in the amount of 10 per cent and will raise more than \$3,000,000 annually, all of it specifically allocated to the schools under the constitution of this state. Children

under the constitution of this state.

Sold to Children.

"It is an indisputable fact that today in Georgia illegal and unregulated and destroying the morals of the young boys and girls of Georgia; they are the victims and the prey of the unscrupulous bootlegger and liquor dealer. Liquor is sold to children all over our state whenever and wherever they have the price with which to purchase it. This must be stopped. The control law on which we will vote absolutely prohibits the sale of liquor in packages or otherwise to persons under 21 years of age. Under the control law this provision can and will be enforced. Today in Georgia liquor is sold indiscriminately to the youth of our state either in packages or by the drink. No one can truthfully deny that liquor is here in the fact that to should be better for Georgia and we make the prediction that the great mass of sane thinking, clear-minded patriotic Georgians throughout the great rural sections of Georgia will ast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of approval for this plank of the platform of the national cast their vote of ap of September last year, in which the same 380,000 voters were qualified about 285,000 voters were qualified about 285,000 voted. The campaigns closed last night with speeches by leaders of all groups on the radio in last-minute appeals the who in a commencement address at Blairsville Saturday evening recalled the fact that the beer, wine and whisky interests had never built a schoolhouse, a church library or any edifice which served the people of Georgia.

"Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Carterstelle, has issued a public statement in which he warns the people of Georgia that the three bills upon which they are now being asked to vote, contain dangers of tragic import.

Weltner Fulton Chairman.

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In statements to the voters, Chairman Grayson, of the Local Option Association, pointed out the effect of any edifice which served the people of Georgia.

"Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Carterstelle, has issued a public statement in which he warns the people of Georgia that the three bills upon wet today, according to George W. Mindling, meteorologies the referred only to the weather, saying that thundershowers would be experienced during the day. Cooler weather was also predicted by the forecaster, which will be enforced. Today in Georgia by the foreaster, which will be enforced. Today in Georgia to the weather, saying that thundershowers would be experienced during the day. Cooler weather, saying that thundershowers would be experienced during the day. Cooler weather, saying that thundershowers would be experienced during the day. Cooler weather, saying that thundershowers would be experienced during the day. Cooler weather was also predicted by the foreaster, which will be enforced. Today in Georgia the weather, saying that thundershowe of today consists for the most part of the harmful and poisonous con-coctio.s which are taking its toll in life, health and morals of our people,

life, health and morals of our people, old and young alike.

"Wilfully blind persons in Georgia say "Save our children," but this is pure hypocrisy. The children of today are the innocent victims of this evil. We will help Georgia's children more by prohibiting the use and sale of liquor to them by a control law than hy anything that it is possible than by anything that it is possible to do. It will be better to educate them with the revenue than to let them with the revenue than to let them grow up in ignorance and illit-eracy with the uncontrolled liquor traffic forever fastening its grip upon the youth of Georgia.

Repeal Means Progress.

"A vote for repeal is a vote for progress, for the control, regulation and taxation of the evil that is already here with us. A vote for repeal is the real temperance vote, while vote against repeal is a vote in favor of continuing the illegal liquor traffic of continuing the illegal liquor traftic which has been proven to be unenforcible for more than a quarter of a century. We want the people of Georgia to know that this campaign for control and repeal has been conducted without the aid of liquor interests either within or without our state and without the aid of other finances or other support from these interests. other support from those interests; that we have had only a few paltry contributions from individuals who have been sympathetic to our cam-

munities and every Georgia farmer, therefore, has a personal interest in seeing law and order preserved not only in his community but in the larger centers as well.

"One way the farmers can help check crime and throw safeguards about his own community is to vote for repeal of the prohibition law and give the cities an opportunity to control liquor and stamp out the boottelgger, who is constantly becoming a more sinister influence."

"The farmers realize," declared Mayor Key, "that a vote for repeal is a vote for law and order and not necessarily a wet vote. They realize the tremendously evil influence of the law and order and not necessarily a wet vote. They realize the tremendously evil influence of the law and order and not necessarily a wet vote. They realize the tremendously evil influence of the law and order and not necessarily a wet vote. They realize the tremendously evil influence of the law and order and not necessarily a wet vote. They realize the tremendously evil influence of the law and order and not necessarily a wet vote. They realize the tremendously evil influence of the law and order and not necessarily a wet vote. They realize the tremendously evil influence of the law and order and not necessarily a wet vote. They realize the tremendously evil influence of the law and order and not necessarily a wet vote. They realize the tremendously evil influence of the law and order and not necessarily a wet vote. They realize the tremendously evil influence of the law and order and not necessarily a wet vote. They realize the former of the New York Daily Michael Pains. Dizziness, Circles Under the distorter that the court held that his stand was not supported by law.

In sentencing him, the court held that his stand was not supported by law.

The grand jury, which dispensed with the services of the district attorney in the distorter and supported by and the services of the district attorney in the court held that his stand was not supported by any endances of titler or filters which may be endangered

Free Transportation For Voters in Fulton

Free transportation to the polls in Fulton county will be provided today to all voters who ask it, J. P. McGrath announced yesterday. Mr. McGrath said he was anxious that all registered should vote and was providing the transportation in order they could vote.

Those desiring that cars call for them, take them to the polls and return them to their offices or homes are asked to call Walnut 8705 for the free transportation.

TO PROBE FARLEY

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rats and the farmer-laborite-Shipstead, of Minnesota—against the reso-lution, while Senator La Follette, progressive, Wisconsin, voted with 19 republicans for the investigation. Huey Uses Burning Words.

McKellar, chairman of the postoffice committee which rendered a majority verdict against Long's resolu-tion early in March, used up all the

allotted time for the opposition. In words that resounded in the senate chamber almost as loudly as did when federal investigators were re Long's, McKellar denied the Louisi-ported about to examine Stewart's like "great existences". anian's charge that papers bearing on the case had been "rifled." He assert-

Long had been denied patronage in yours.

Louisiana, but McKellar did not men tion this.

Farley had no statement to make the democratic committee, to "enjoy the summer by putting forth every ef-fort I can for the re-election of Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt. Reads Affidavit.

Long began the second day of de bate by reading an affidavit signed in his office this morning by Miss Lot-tie Koch, of (616 73d street) Brooklyn, a former employe of James A. Stewart & Company, builders, whom Long had charged "swindled" the government out of \$383,000 by changing the New York courthouse con tract. He also has claimed Farley had "manipulated" the change through

Miss Koch, whose allegations later

moving from Georgia this great octopus that is draining the life's blood of our youth and creating the most in-tolerable hypocrisy among our people

Returns Indicate 25 to 1 Margin for Commonwealth Government.

MANILA. May 15 .- (A)-Election returns flowing in early today indicated the Filipinos, with women balloting for the first time, voted by a margin of probably 25 to 1 to ratify the constitution of the forthcoming

First returns indicated more than

Philippine archipelago gave an incom-plete count today of 438,847 votes for the constitution, and 11,089 against it. It was the first step toward com-

down so that every time he scratches and in some sections cast more bal-he goes nearer home."

were characterized by M. E. Kalette, Stewart vice president, as "malicious and perverted" and "90 per cent bunk," said in her affidavit she was a file clerk for the firm in July, 1934,

the case had been "rifled." He asserted Long was "exploiting a personal malice and spleen against Farley."

"It may be a cabinet officer, a senator or an humble citizen," he told his colleagues, "but if he doesn't agree with the senator from Louisiana he is a scoundrel and a thief."

Long was "exploiting a personal correspondence with Farley. She said she found two letters from Farley, one promising to send some Mother's Day stamps to Harry D. Watts, a Stewart vice president, and another signed "Jim" saying: "The matter is in abeyance. Contract is "Yours."

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million votes were cast. Bulletins from all sections of the

ported about to examine Stewart's files, "great excitement" occurred in the office and she was sent for any

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"Governor Talmadge did not speak the people of Georgia," he declar-"In his bitter attack upon Presi-

willingness to make public declarations of views are to be commended wherever found—but, he added, "there is a broad distinction between legitimate criticism and what the governor has done—as broad as the difference between legitimate of the control of the cont between lawful procedure and Mexico.

Country of Production:
Mexico

British West Indies ... anarchy.

AAA Denunciation.

Representative Cox was particular-strong in his denunciation of the werner for criticizing the AAA's covernor for criticizing the AAA's crop reduction program and reminded the state executive that while Georgia commissioner of agriculture he had joined with Senator Huey Long, then governor of Louisiana, in inaugurating the first movement for a cotton holiday in the south.

"It seems paradoxival to disclose at this late date," he said, "that Senator Long, as governor of Lousiana, had his legislature pass a law prohibiting cotton growers of that fertile and production state from planting a stalk of cotton in 1931, and after the Louisiana legislature had after the Louisiana legislature had passed this dictatorial act, Senator Loug, who was then governor of Louisiana, called upon all the southern states to join in the movement, and isiana, called upon all the southern states to join in the movement, and his representative in Georgia was Covernor Talmadge, then commissioner of agriculture.

well that imported cotton textiles pay a compensating tax equal to our domestic processing tax, in addition to the regular tariff. In addition to this,

agriculture. meeting of farmers in Atlanta at that time and made every effort to force Governor Russell, who is now senator from Georgia, to call an extraordi-mary session of the state legislature passing a law to prohibit the farmers of Georgia from planting a stalk of cotton during an entire year.

"We now find these two distinctions of the stalk of the

guished gentlemen, Senator Long and Governor Talmadge, as the leading critics of the agricultural adjustment program, condemning administration benefits to the farmer as a fallacious program of scarcity and attempting to tell the farmers that the abolishment of the present program would remove the program of the program would remove the program of the program would remove the program of the program program of scarcity and attempting to tell the farmers that the abolish-ment of the present program would result in better prices for their prod-

Farmers in Capital.

Cox, in retorting to Talmadge's scatting denunciation of AAA, said, "It will interest you to know that there is today in Washington a delegation of more than 1,000 farmers from the state of Googlis who have surgance companies, building and loan. gation of more than 1,000 farmers from the state of Georgia who have come here to protest the speech of Governor Talmadge, to express confidence in the president and approvat of the administration's farm program."

The Georgian said in the two years since the farm program was launched the prices of the seven farm commodities which the prices of the sev

In 1932, \$162,000,000 in rental and efits were paid to farmers co-oper-g in the adjustment program, and asking that this be done. 1934, \$556,000,000 were paid inrental, and benefit payments and drouth livestock purchases, bringing the total cash income from \$4.328, 000,000 in 1932 to \$5,051,000,000 in 33, and to \$6,090,000,000 in 1934.
"Now what about Georgia—?
Farm Income Gains.

\$11,000, but by 1934 receipts rose to \$95,886,600 and with \$14,215,000 of rental and benefit payments the total returns were \$110,101,000. In other words, Georgia's farm cash income for 1934 represented a gain of 90 per cent over their farm cash income for 1932. In addition to this, up to February 1, 1933, Georgia cotton growers had received \$5,060,261 on cotton options held by them as a result of the 1933 cotton program, and up to the same date Georgia farmers had taken advantage of the cotton loan to borrow \$42,255,149 on 701,072 bales of cotton. What has happened in Georgia is typical of every other agricultural state.

"The increase in this well-being of the farmer that followed the improvement in farm income just mentioned meant not only that the farmer has been able to buy more of the things he needs than he has for a number of years, but the city workers have in turn profited by the revival of markets due to his purchases.

"These are some of the benefits"

but a state of war demands war measurum and until we come out of the slump into which the country has fallen we will have to put up with things with which we are unaccustomed. There is so intention anywhere to filch from the people their liberties, but on the other hand the determination to make them secure in the enjoyment of all their natural and legal rights.

"Governor Talmadge blames the administration for the continued unemployment of thousands of unfortunates a temporary means of living until they can be absorbed by industry. He complains of millions of living until they can be absorbed by industry. He complains of millions of the same breath he dams the president for relief activities which are designed to give these unfortunates a temporary means of living until they can be absorbed by industry. He complains of millions of the same date of war demands of unfollowed to give the enjoyment of the same breath he dams the president for relief activities which are demands of unfortunates a temporary means of living until they can be absorbed by ind

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tonic. Mrs. Elese Crenshaw of 1813

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Imports From Orient. "Neither can the governor get by with bewailing that the 'thousands of cotton goods and fabrics that were once made in America and shipped to China and Japan are now made in China and Japan and shipped back here to the United States on account of this foolish processing tax," when the cotton farmers know well enough that imported raw cotton pays the same processing tax as clomestic cot-ton when it is made up in an American mill, and when they know equally

nothing would be more foolish than shutting out imports of cotton goods from Japan, which is but a fraction of one per cent of domestic production, when Japan is the world's best customer for American cotton.

"The governor objects to all activi-"The governor objects to all activities of the government that competes with private enterprise. This puts him in opposition to the development of Muscle Shoals and makes him uned to render—cheap fertilizer, rural electrification and cheap power. Take the government out of businsss, the

the prices of the seven farm commodi-ties originally named as basic in the adjustment act—cotton, tobacco, hog-corn, wheat, rice and milk—had more haughtily demands that the recover program under which it was saved cease and Governor Talmadge joins in

"In his frenzied attack up on the president, Governor Talmadge has thrown himself into the very arms of big business, for it is from this source that comes greatest objection to the effort being made to give some kind of relief and security to people who Farm Income Gains.

"In 1932, receipts from farm marketings yielded Georgia farmers \$58.511,000, but by 1934 receipts rose to \$95,886,000 and with \$14.215,000 of rental and benefit payments the total returns were \$110,1000.

Conditions Not Mentioned. "In denouncing the administration arm program as an effort to build prosperity from scarcity, he fails to refer to the miserable economic conditions existing in American agriculture when large surpluses in cotton, wheat and other major commodities depressed prices to the point where farmers were unable to recover the cost of their operations.

"In making the false claim that curtailment of acreage put millions of people off the farms, he said nothing of the tremendous increase in farm revenue that has resulted from this acreage curtailment.

acreage curtailment.

"Perhaps his major recommendation for restoring normal conditions is the laughable suggestion that the Agricultural Adjustment Act be abolished and all outstanding contracts to the farmers be paid off and agriculture be forced to return to the old unorganized status it occupied during the early days of the depression.

"If this were done, a rule of ruin would follow. Expansion of acreage would be the first step, overproduction would ensue, the government's policy of making commodity loans policy of making commodity loans would be abandoned, market prices would collapse and in less tham a year American agriculture would Ind itself back in the depths of despair from

which it is just now emerging."

Own Record Cited.

"As a member of congress," Representative Cox said at the outset of his address, "I have indulged in criticisms myself, but have undertaken to make them advisory rather than de-structive. I have not accepted all the WOMEN who suffer every month—who may have weakening drains, side-ache or headache, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. Mrs. Elese Crenshaw of 1813, Ga., said: "Before the hild I was in misery with structive. I have not accepted all the measures offered with presidential sanction. I opposed the adoption of the National Industrial Recovery Act, and I think upon good and substantial grounds, and have not changed my views. I did not support the four-billion-dollar work relief bill because I thought it a burden placed upon the future which the needs of the present did not justify. I have complained of what I have taken to be a tendency toward the centralization of 10 much power in the federal government through a too liberal interpretation of the constitution, but I have rec-

COX EXCORIATES
GOV. TALMADGE
FOR F.D. R. ATTACK
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"Governor Talmadge did not speak for the people of Georgia," he dectarged. "In his bitter attack upon President Roosevelt and the national administration of hurting the administration, he spoke for himself alone and for notives which will sequently become apparent. The speech the governor made was little supposed by the fact it is an attack upon a democratic president by a democratic governor of a rock-libed democratic president by a democratic governor the fact it is an attack upon a democratic president by a democratic governor he fact it is an attack upon a democratic president by a democratic governor the fact it is an attack upon a democratic president by a democratic governor the fact it is an attack upon a democratic president by a ferror by the fact it is an attack upon a democratic president by a ferror by the fact it is an attack upon a democratic president by a ferror by the fact it is an attack upon a democratic president by a ferror by the fact it is an attack upon a democratic president by a ferror by the fact it is an attack upon a democratic president by a ferror by the fact it is an attack upon a democratic president and the president makes his part-time bine."

Disclaiming any hought of denying the president makes his part-time bine. Covernor by the fact it is an attack of criticism, he spoke for himself and the problems of views are found—but, he added, "there is a broad distinction does not be added, "there is a strate of the president and be added, "there is a broad distinction of the state relief was taken. His whole grievance against the administration dates back to this incident. The speech the governor and the relief protection dates has been to a machinery for administration and runders and it the governor the speak public declars to a difference back to the state relief forces; that is a social for the protection of the state relief forces; that it was alleged that he was undertaken. His dome the about the administer relief was take the administration dates back to this incident. The

accept as temporary expediences things that he would oppose being made per-manent policies of government.

union, that it exists not alone for the protection of property but for the protection of person and property and all the good that government can be made to bestow. It is in the light of actualities that we must judge if we hope to judge rightly. The laying down of broad general principles of justice upon which to ground a rule of governmental conduct is not a simple undertaking.

"Is it to be understood that the

Dr. Edwin B. Frost, Blind Astronomer, Dies

CHICAGO, May 14.-(P)-Dr. Ed-

NATIONS TO KEEP OUT OF QUARREL

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Count Luigi Marescotti Aldrovandi, former ambassador to Germany and Argentina, and Grand Officer Raffaele Argentina, and Grand Officer Raffaele
Montagna, former representative at
The Hague, to serve on the concilia1912, said only those having special

declared the senate could be "certain the fascist government will carry out its duty" in the Ethiopian crisis and repeated his previous charge that Em-peror Haile Selassie had mobilized troops along the border between Ethi-opia and Italy's African colony. Haile Selassie's latest note to the League of Nations declared "absolute.y false" that charge.

tion committee provided in the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of 1928.

Before Mussolini spoke, Alessandro Lessona, under-secretary for colonies, opia's "evident attitude of hostility."





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SANDERS DEFIES KINGFISH'S RULE

Long Foe Calls for Revolt Against Reign of 'Dictator.'

BATON ROUGE, La., May 15.—
(P)—After declaring that he had violated and would continue to violate Senator Huey P. Long's martial law in the Louisina capital by criticizing the senator's state official followers. Congressman J. Y. Sanders Jr., to night bitterly assailed the "Long machine" in an address to his constituin an address to his constitu

Several hours after he said he for-mally notified military authorities en-forcing martial law in Baton Rouge that he was defring and would conwas defying and would co tinue to defy a martial law edict for-bidding disparagement of state offi-cials, and that the militia might act as it saw fit. Sanders denounced "military dictatorship."

Calling the electorate of Louisiana and the sixth congressional district to ballot box revolt against Long's political rule; the congressman, a lender of Long's state opposition, said the January, 1936, state primary fight would see the line sharply drawn between Long and President Roose-

"At that election the people will have an opportunity to express at the ballot box which leadership they pre-fer: That of Franklin D. Roosevelt or Huey P. Long," Sanders affirmed. "The issue is drawn."

Sanders urged every voter to qualify by signing the poll books.

"Tonight I tell you that the people

of Louisina are in revolt against this Long despotism, this outrageous effort to foist a military dictatorship upon American commonwealth,

Indian Love Song Opens Folk Festival

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 14. (P)—The curtain rose formally to-night to initiate the national folk fes-tival to a full house at Chattanooga's municipal auditorium as Tsa-To-Ke, of the Kiowa Indian troupe chanted the tribal love song on a wooden

Rollicking tunes of the southwest's arid plains, songs dating back to the sixteenth century, were sung by a Spanish male quartet from the University of New Mexico, directed by Arthur L. Campa, director of research

Other numbers on the program to-night included a series of spritcly mel-odies which the women of old Vin-cennes sang during the capture of the village from the French by George Rogers Clark and his expedition. Rogers Clark and his expedition. These were chanted by Mrs. J. Chaney, of Vincennes, Ind. She said the songs were handed down from mother to daughter through the years and few had been transcribed to "regular music."

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gia Products Wine Act."

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(Those desiring to vote in favor of the ratification of the "Beer Licen:s Act." approved March 23, 1935, shall strike out the words, "Against Adop-tion Beer License Act." and those de-ziring to vote against the ratification of this Act, shall trike out the words, "For Adoption Beer License Act.")

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Beer License Act

(Those desiring to vote in favor of the ratification of the "Georgia Products Wine Act." approved March 23, 1935, shall strike out the words, "Against Adoption Georgia Products Wine Act," and those desiring to vote against the ratification of this Act, shall strike out the words, "Por

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FOR Repeal AGAINST Repeal

Text of Roosevelt's Speech

I am glad to welcome you the national capital. We can think of this occasion as a kind of surprise birthday party for it was just two years and two days ago that the Agricultural Adjustment Act became a law. And I well remember the fire secure of representatives of the fine group of representatives of farmers from every part of the union who stood around me on that occa-

who stood around me on that occa-sion when I signed the act.

In record time you and thousands of other farmers took hold and set up the machinery to control your own affairs and put the new law

I remember, too, the many high and mighty people who said you could not do it—that it was no use for you to try—intimating clearly that their only remedy to improve your situation was to let the sher-iffs' sales go on. That was the old and very fami-

liar way-the high and mighty balanced farm production with demand. Those people did not understand and many of them do not understand to day that, if the farm population of the United States suffers and loses its purchasing power, the people in the cities, of necessity, suffer with

LESSON.

One of the greatest lessons that the city dwellers have come to understand in this two past years is this: Empty pocketbooks on the don't turn factory wheels in

Go back for a minute to the spring of 1933—when there was a huge carry-over of almost thirteen million bales and a price, because of that carry-over, of six cents a pound, you and I know what six-cent cotton means to the purchasing power of the cotton belt.

There was a huge carry-over of tobacco and the price of tobacco during the preceding six months was the lowest on record for many years. Wheat, with a carry-over of nearly four hundred million bushels, and a price of 35 cents on the farm; corn, with a price of 15 cents a bushel on many farms; hogs, selling at three cents a pound.

You and I know what that meant the way of purchasing power for 40 million people.

When we came to Washington we were faced with three possible programs. The first involved price fixing by government decree. This was discarded because the problem of verproduction was not solved there

The second was a plan to let farmers grow as much as they want-ed to and to have the federal gov-ernment then step in, take from them that portion of their crop which represented the exportable surplus and, in their name, on their behalf, dump this surplus on the other na-

DISCARDED.

That plan was discarded because the other nations of the world had already begun to stop dumping. With increasing frequency they were raising their tariffs, establishing quotas and clamping on embargoes against just that kind of proposition.

Therefore, we came to the third plan—a plan for the adjustment of totals in our major crops so that totals in our major crops so that from year to year production and consumption would be kept in reasonable balance with each other to the end that reasonable prices would be paid to farmers for their crops and to the end that unwieldly sur pluses would not depress our markets and upset the balance.

We are now at the beginning of day.
the third year of carrying out this PROGRAM SAVED policy. You know the results thus far attained. You know the price of cotton, of wheat, of tobacco, of corn, of hogs and of other farm products today. Further comment on the sucjective up to this time is unneces-

sary on my part. You know. want to emphasize that word 'adjustment.' As you know, a great many of the high and mighty-with special axes to grind-have been deliberately trying to mislead people who know nothing of farming by misrepresenting—no—why use a pussyfoot word?—by lying about the kind of a farm program under

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.— (AP)—The text of the president's eech before farmers here today

which this nation is operating to day.

A few leading citizens have gone astray from ignorance. I must admit it. For example, the prominent city banker who was driving through upstate New York with me four or five years ago in the late fall. Everything was brown. The leaves were off the trees. We passed a beautiful green field. He ask me what is was. I told him it was winter wheat. He turned to me and said, "that is very interesting. I have always wondered about winter wheat. What I don't turn factory wheels in the city."

In concluding with a reference to complicated government machinery, interesting. I have always wondered about winter wheat. What I don't understand is how they are able to cut it when it gets all covered up with

which this nation is operating to

NATURAL MISTAKE

The other was the editor of great metropolitan paper. He visited me down in Georgia when the cotton was nearly grown but before the bolls had formed. Looking out over the cotton fields he said to me:

"What a great number of rasp-berries they grow down here." Raspberries was right. At four and one-half cents a pound for cotton his mistake was perhaps, a nat-

I was speaking of adjustment. It is your duty and mine to continue to educate the people of this country to the fact that adjustment means not only adjustment downward but adjustment upward. If you and I agree on a correct figure for a norganize or a commodity farmers in the various commodity groups but not final decision was mal carry-over it means that if we have a bumper crop one year we will, by mutual consent, reduce the next year's crop in order to even up that

carry-over.

At the same time, if we get a short crop in a given year, you and At the same time, it we get a short crop in a given year, you and I agree to increase the next year's movement was originated by farm-crop to make up the shortage. That crop to make up the shortage. That is exactly what we are doing in the case of wheat.

the United States, in spite of what you may read or be told by people who have special axes to grind.

who have special axes to grind.

It is high time for you and me to make clear that we are not plowing under cotton this year—that we did not plow it under in 1934 and huge crop of cotton was already in lace.

"It is high time for us to repeat on every occasion that we have not wastefully destroyed food in any form. It is true that the relief administra-

The crocodile tears shed by the professional mourners of an old and obsolete order over the slaughter of little pigs and other measures to the common of the essional mourners of an old and his broad suspenders. "Come up here, you Georgia Crackerings and other measures to resurplus agricultural invento-deceive very faw thinking words." ries deceive very few thinking people

there had been no government pro-gram—if the old order had obtained in 1933 and 1934—that drought on the cattle ranges of America and in the corn belt would have resulted in the marketing of thin cattle, immature hogs and in the death of these animals on the range and on the farm.

Then we would have had a vastly greater shortner than we face it was face it was a face it greater shortage than we face to-

MILLIONS.

Our program saved the lives of millions of head of livestock. They are still on the range. Other millions are today canned and ready for this country to eat.

The secretary referred again and again to the "big boys" who have "abused the tariff to gouge the farm-Our program saved the lives of

for this country to eat.

I think that you and I are agreed

"abused the tariff er and the consumer and the not bring you the cost of transporting it to market is too fresh in your minds to let you be led astray by the solemn admonitions and specious lies of those who in the past profited most when your distress was greatest.

"You remember, and I remember, that not so long ago the poor had less food to eat and less clothes to your and that was at a time when your distress was at a time when your distress."

"Chester C. Davis, AAA administrating in the property of the stage of the stage

less food to eat and less clothes to wear and that was at a time when you had to practically give away your products. Then the surpluses were greater and yet the poor were poorer than they are today and when you demonstration of a united a riculture without parallel in the history of the United States.

Speaking slowly and seriously, he said the farmers at the meeting represented the power "which can and will write the agricultural policy of America." and "asserted that the opposition to the practical work of the Farm Credit Administration which in all its ramifications has saved a million farms from foreclosure and has accomplished the first great reduction in exorbitant interest rates that his courry has ever known.

Because your cause is so just no one has had the temerity to one. Because your cause is so just no one has had the temerity to one.

ry has ever known.

Because your cause is so just no one has had the temerity to question the motives of your "march on Washington." It is a good omen for government, for business, for bankers and for the city dwellers that the nation's farmers are becoming articulate and that they know whereof they speak.

I hope you have enjoyed your stay.

I we left plow handles to come here. Robertson said "are paying our left."

Robertson said "are paying our like that a debt of \$600 had been incurred in opening headquarters and renting the hall. Small chance filled hats passed to meet the deficit.

More cheers sounded as Robertson, as chairman, explained the purposes of the meeting.

We left plow handles to come

they speak.

I hope you have enjoyed your stay in Washington. Seeing our government at first hand, you may have a better idea why its efforts at times there. We left plow handles to come here. Robertson said, "are paying our own way and are not pawns of high powered lobbyists.

"This is probably the first time in the company of the probably the first time in the company of the probably the first time in the company of the probably the first time in the company of the probably the first time in the company of the probably the first time in the company of the probably the first time in the company of the probably the probab

better idea why its efforts at times seem lumbering and slow and complicated.

On the other hand, you may have seen that we are moving faster and accomplishing more practical results than you have been led to believe by the high and mighty gentlemen I have spoken of. I want to thank you for your patience with us. I want to pledge our wholehearted cooperation as you go forward.

"This is probably the first time in history when a group has visited this city merely for the sake of thanking a great president and his administration for their helpfulness."

Others included Earl Dean, of Mason City, Iowa; L. M. Lawson, f

FARMERS CHEER ROOSEVELT SPEECH

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cial meeting tomorrow to discuss a permanent national farm organization to promote production control and national legislation. One member from each state group was to

Terms Visit Good Omen. Terms Visit Good Omen.

Mr. Roosevelt told the assembly "no one has had the temerity to question the motives of your 'march on Washington."

"It is a good omen for government, for business, for bankers and for the city dwellers that the nation's farmers are becoming articulate and that they know whereof they speak."

He termed the administration's farm program "a plan for adjustment of totals in our major crops so that from

"That answers itself. When you kill pigs and sows and plow up cotton you're destroying both food and clothing."

fringed with white hair. He read a

Mounting the sage in Constitution

As the meeting got under way, the

farmers for their crops and to the end that unwieldly surpluses would not depress our markets and upset the balance."

Herman A. Praeger, of Kansas; R. Hunter Pope, of North Carolina; and A. M. Bourland. of Texas. All urged support of the AAA program.

Where's Talmadge," another farmer echoed, and the hall roared with laughter.

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Colonel Pope said he called the process-whe process-who processed and released "subject and bruised eyes. He said Stephens has a direct and processed and released "subject and processed the stage, his feet hanging over.

Somebody yelled: "Where's Hucy Surples and the processed and the hall roared with laughter.

Wallace began his address, took a graph of the processed and their received and released "subject and processed and pro TALMADGE HITS AGAIN

AT AGRICULTURE CHEEFS
Governor Eugene Talmadge, bitter critic of President Roosevelt's administration, took note of the president's speech to farmers in Washington yesterday to fling another barb at the Department of Agriculture.

In Washington the president struck at "the high and mighty with special at "the high and mig

don't turn factory wheels in the city."
In concluding with a reference to complicated government machinery, misrepresenting—no—why use a pussuffer. Roosevelt added these words to "We haven't quite got the engine tuned up yet but it is a mighty good engine. After we have run it a total of a thousand miles it will be the

must have been talking about Tugwell and Wallace," referring to Undersecretary Rexford G. Tugwell and Secretary Henry A. Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture. of a thousand miles it will be the best engine ever."

Wallace Speaks.

At their morning meeting in Con-stitution hall, Wallace, obviously pleased with the acclaim given farm adjustment program but apparently somewhat embarrassed by that accorded himself, told the farmers they had organized the most inspiring meeting he had ever attended. He charged them especially to retain the controverted processing tax as long as industry retains the tariff.

After his fulk, creation of a perma-

farmers in the various commodity groups but not final decision was reached immediately.

Earlier speakers took issue with those who had questioned the origin of what was described as the "first national assembly of American farmThe jeers fell upon the ears of both President Roosevelt and Secretary and Secretary the second sec the Wallace. strate appreciation to the administration for the farm program.

case of wheat.

"It is high time for you and me to carry, by education, knowledge of the fact that no single program of the AAA contemplated the destruction of an acre of food crops in the United States, in spite of what you may read or be told by people farmers began pouring into the hall. farmers began pouring into the hall. Many wore straw hats. Texans were prominent with their cowboy boots and big hats—well worn, but carefully brushed.

did not plow it under in 1934 and that we only plowed some of it under in 1933 because the agricultural adjustment act was passed after a for Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace. Another delegation would drown the applause with other cheers.

Leads Attack on Talmadge. W. A. Shiver, from Cairo, Ga., spent most of the morning leading tion has purchased hundreds of thous-sands of tons of foodstuffs to feed the needy and hungry who are on the re-lief rolls in every part oif the United

and least of all the farmers them abusing the farmers, Shiver convulsed

The acknowledged distiny of a pig is sausage, or ham, or bacon or pork. In these forms millions of pigs were consumed by vast numbers of needy people who otherwise would have had to do without.

Let me make one other clear for the hall with an interruption.

"Brother," Shiver shouted, "we just knocked them loose from the teat a little ourselves and the way loose and suck a little ourselves."

Wallace laughed

Last year the nation drouth of unparalleled intensity. If

Wallace laughed heartily with the audience before continuing his plea audience before continuing his plea for farmers to keep an open and flexible mind and be prepared for rapid changes in the agricultural program as demanded by changing world conditions. But always, he reverted to the

essing tax and to his criticism of the

He warned the farmers to "make your peace" with the consumers.
"Thus far." Wallace said, "no injustice has been done to the consumer, and under the agricultural adjustment act, no injustice can be done. But your prices m st not get out of line.

in seeking a continuance of a national policy which on the whole is proving successful. The memory of old conditions under which the product of a whole year's work often would not bring you the cost of transporting it to market is too fresh in your minds to let you be led astray by the

Chester C. Davis, AAA administra-

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"We're going to put Talmadge out-come down and stay with us till we

In the afternoon the farmers moved to the White House lawn to hear the president speak. Mr. Roosevelt said "llars" had led some persons astray on the farm program, and "some have gone astray for other rea-

"We've got one down in Georgia, Mr. President," yelled Shiver. The Of the president's statement that the government, in its agricultural program has "not wastefully destroy-ed food in any form," the Georgia governor said: president smiled, and went on with

MILITARY COURT FREES TWO GUARDS IN LAGRANGE TRIAL

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TALMADGE IS TARGET
FOR FARMERS' JEERS
WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—
Of all opponents of the "New Deal"
farm program, Govarnor Talmadge, of
Georgia, was perhaps the most frequent target today for jeers from
farmers here to demonstrate their faith stand by while civil authorities occeded with eviction of strikers om mill-owned homes to make room

for other workers.

At the home of Charlie Moore, he said, two bailiffs were driven away when they tried to evict the family. Guardsmen were ordered to the scene and Captain Joseph Sauers, of Sa-vannah, the colonel said, was struck by a man with a chair and seized by A round denunciation of the gov woman. Meanwhile, Smith and ernor was delivered early in the day by W. A. Shiver, a big south Georgia farmer with a sun-burned bald head

Theosophy

newspaper report that Talmadge stat-ed the farmers' expenses were paid in Washington. Hall as the hundreds of farmers trooped in to hear Secretary Wallace, Shiver drew cheers and raucous laughter from those who crowded

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Georgian took a seat on the edge of the stage, his feet hanging over.
Somebody yelled: "Where's Huey Sergeant Smith. Sergeant Stone also

him he had high blood pressure for rears.

Mrs. Lucile Moore, sister-in-law of Stephens, also testified, weeping 58 the talked. She said the bailiffs start-hours' airplane flight of Japanese ter-

Stephens, also testified, weeping as she talked. She said the bailiffs started the fight and the troopers were standing on the porch at the time. Dr. Callaway, following her to the stand, said he found no injuries in his examination of Stephens except severe bruises, black eyes and a scratched face. Stephens was removed to a hospital after he began to develop a temperature at his home.

The proach within 2,000 kilometers or 10 hours' airplane flight of Japanese territory.

"If Japan maneuvered that close agitate American opinion. We Japanese, however, are remaining calm."

Kato is a member of the suprement of the suprementation of the Washington treaty.

Despite Navy Games

physician to treat the men who apparently were not hadly hurt, though they had bruised eyes. He said Stephens had been detained and released "subject to my call." Stephens, he added, toid him he had high blood pressure for years.

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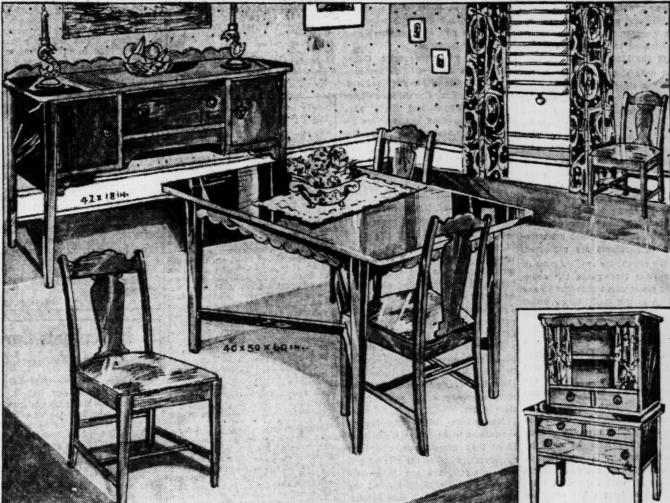
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NECESSARY SAFEGUARDS

Before the final enactment of the old south with the progressiveness Norris bill to extend the scope and power of the TVA, which was power of the TVA, which was marked by his life span. Possess-that with a little effort they might passed by the senate Tuesday and ing an unusual genius as a news- have rendered it useless to navigation, now goes to the house for consid- paperman, he early manifested a precarious nature of the canal as the eration, safeguards should be at- keen interest in public affairs, a only existing link between tached to the measure to assure trait that was his guiding star unwhen the western part of the empire.
When the threat against the Suez that the planned competition of this til he was striken with his last illowned power companies shall be His engaging personality, charm to make the immensely costly effort to rouse the Arabic tribes into war

in Mississippi it is charged that the wide circle of friends in Georgia ders and on the high seas by the un-TVA obtained the physical proper- and throughout the country and ties of the company serving vari- made him an influential and popuous communities in that state at a price far below their actual value, and that this was accomplished by

A determined and a hard fighter

A determined and a hard fighter

A determined and a hard fighter the threat that parallel lines would for whatever cause he espoused, his be built and power delivered at inherently friendly nature preventhis more worry than Herr Goering's new bombing planes. With Haifa as the chief oil station for the British navy ruinous prices if the TVA price was ed the creation of lasting wounds in the near east, with the Dead sea

see to it that neither TVA nor any other governmental agency should friends were those with whom he that in the past engaged in spirited friends, and in the past engaged in spirited friends, and finally with a second Suez canal, cutting squarely across Palestinian territory, it can easily be seen that my be permitted to resort to competi- political encounters.

of privately-owned companies of tion, and The Constitution joins their investments at a price below with his friends and those who, their actual value, but provisions while not knowing him, admired his should be made that when the TVA outstanding qualities of leadership, does enter into competition with in the regret that, his career should existing corporations as the result have been cut short while he was THE LEAN AND THE HAGGARD. of inability to reach a mutually satisfactory purchase price, the gov- life. ernment agency should be required to pay the same federal, state and to pay the same federal, state and local taxation and other overhead charges as those to which privatelyowned corporations are subjected. in reinstating Assistant Chief Fain, cause they are lean. What I mean is.

try the government proposes to use the TVA as the yardstick by which dismissal of any member of the deto measure the fairness of present

truthful yardstick it is necessary never have existed in the extremes food substances. So it isn't merely a matter of getting the proper food, nor that the government-owned power to which it went, since there is a is it often a matter of having a hearty

It will be manifestly unfair for Many men deliberately involve

threat of unfair competition. To do such men be deprived of positions anything about vitamins. Now we believe it is the vitamin B in yeast

How much would you pay for su so would shame any honest gov- in which they are rendering faith- lieve it is the vitamin B in yeast that accounts for the effect. But yeast

should be considered, but to use becomes impossible through no the strength of the government as a leverage to take property at less debts, honestly entered into, the than actual value would be confis- bankruptcy law was enacted.

simple matter for congress to safeguard the interests of private inexist no rule that penalizes under
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the complexity of the configuration of two or more. of private business. Certainly the efficiency of his service. The board and it is rather absurd to attempt to power to confiscate private prop- acted wisely when, under the leadmake medicine of them.
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.) erty, or to compete with it unfair- ership of Mayor Key, it abolished sy, should not be left unrestricted this objectionable rule. in a politically-controlled agency.

PLEASANT A. STOVALL

ly loved citizen in the death of that bans any endurance contest. Pleasant A. Stovall, founder and editor for nearly a half century of A mayor of one of the large

the Savannah Press. Securing his early newspaper one in the city hall could recall the training on the Augusta Chronicle name of his Washington hotel. under Patrick Walsh, one of the south's most noted editors, Mr.

Stovall founded the Press in 1891 getting the country so tidy and at and under his able guidance and the tractive looking, already the G. O. influence of his trenchant pen it P. talks of wanting to move back in.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Army orders:
Captain Jesse L. Gibney, infantry, to Raltimore: First Lieutenant Dendley D. Hale, air corps, to Langley field: First Lieutenant Warren H. Higgins, air corps, to Langle, eld.

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It is by no means an exaggeration to say that the British general staff considers Palestine the keystone in the acron of the British world empire, without question the most important with a state and country. state and country.

JOHN S. COHEN

In the death of Major John S. leading and valuable citizen.

He was for many years a prominent figure in the newspaper world and the political field, not only of this section but of the nation, being At the same time Haifa is now a former member of the United terminus of the oil line running di-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news listed to use for publication of all news listates senate and at the time of his rectly from Mosul to the Mediterranian seaboard and it is freely predictive.

The scion of two distinguished tration point for the British fleet in near eastern waters. southern families, Major Cohen combined the rare qualities of the The Danger Point. Before the final enactment of the old south with the progressiveness

kept on a fair and equitable basis. of manner and ready wit enagainst Turkey. This meant creating still another front at a time when England was being battered in Flar-

t accepted.

however bitter the contests in which he engaged, and at the time which products being indispensable in this suit are true, congress should of his death many of his closest the manufacture of munitions, and

In his 65 years Major Cohen of Not only should it be made im- carved a unique position for him- statement by any means.

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A WISE DECISION

In the sought-for readjustment of ment because he had taken bank. ment because he had taken bank-

plants should be subject to the same overhead costs as those borne by private interests.

It will be manifestly unfair for Many men deliberately involve

to which it went, since there is a prefite. For example one may be many pounds underweight in spite of the best food and a good appetite, when one's internal secretion of insulin happens to be deficient.

ful and efficient service.

If the TVA, or any other gov- In the olden days in England ernmental agency, desires to ac- debtors were thrown into prison, E and some vitamin G and vitamin A) is wheat germ the watered value of the property tion that there are times when it evidence, which, after all, is the best medical authority, that a fair ration of

The pursuit of happiness, one of Georgia loses a brilliant and wide- run smack up against an Ohio law

cities was lost for 24 hours. No

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Preparations are under way for the legislature for five years, a trustee of the University of Georgia, a member of the staff of two governors and was in 1913 appointed

Preparations are under way for the construction of a second link between the Mediterranean and the Red sea, doubling the Suez canal. This second link between Occident and Orient will in all likelihood take the form by President Wilson, a boyhood of a second canal which will run from Gaza in Palestine to Elakaba in Transjordania, thus paralleling the to Switzerland, serving for seven years in that capacity. He was decorated by the Belgium parliament for his distinguished services to the allied cause during the World War. He had to a rare degree the

without question the most important "pointe d'appui" for the defense of the highway which goes via Gibraltar, Malta. Aden and Singapore, from the mother land to India. England is mak-Cohen, president and editor of the Atlanta Journal, the state loses a station in the tumultuous Arabic world. Gaza is rapidly becoming the ing Palestine the chief military defense greatest aerial concentration point in

Alexandria, Bremen and Rotterdam. dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and slao the local death a vice chairman of the nan seaboard and it is freely predictively productively compared to this paper and slao the local democratic committee. future become the great naval concen-

earlier allegation Land being the keystone in the arch of imperial defense is not an over-

Health Talks

about it when we shake out the sheets and come upon such a subject. It is a problem for a real doctor. By a thorough medical examination the doctor

laymen will not quite aphe TVA as the yardstick by which o measure the fairness of present rates.

In order that this shall be a dismissal of any member of the department who failed to pay his debts.

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15 MINERS INJURED IN STRIKE DISORDER

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 14 .the citizens' older privileges, has day in a battle between pickets, miners and state police at the Notting-ham mine of the Glen Alden Coal Company at near-by Plymouth.

Army Orders

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

BOOM WASHINGTON, May 14.—The fact that a business figure like General Dawes, a former republican vice presiden keeps on predicting an early business boom has spurred economists here to ascertain how much there is in what he says.

From what they have been able to learn, the general is playing personal hunch. His facts are substantial, but they leak a little in certain corners.

For instance, the general likens the existing situation to 1921. He points out that a depression then caused an accumulation of de-ferred demand for durable goods. It caused a boom after the brief The deferred replacements of industry now are tremendous. A big boom would certainly result if these frozen markets were suddenly opened.

But there are several reasons why the best economists hesitate to agree that the time has yet arrived for repeating the history of

BACKGROUND All business factors were favorable in 1921. Prices were right. The war waste had de-pleted most lines. Europe had to be rebuilt. There was no widespread unemployment. The political element was encouraging.

Things are different now. The price factor is somewhat uncertain, or at least not encouraging. Europe is not buying. There are between ten and thirteen million unemployed who have been out of work, not a few months but a few years. Business psychology is certainly not optimistic, if you believe what you hear from United States Chamber of Commerce. Experiments are under way in the New Deal, the conclusions of which are not yet definitely established. And we are entering upon a presidential campaign which may be as hot as any in recent years.

These factors are not insurmountable. Some may be dissipated when congress adjourns. Others may await the outcome of next year's elections.

At any rate, they furnish the background explanation of why the economists have been notably silent regarding the Dawes prophecies. What they really believe is that we will continue to prove gradually until all factors are favorable and then a boom will

FUMBLE The New Deal publicity system is well oiled, as everyone knows. It does not often break down, but it did the other day on the bonus. For a time newsmen here thought that Governor Eccles, of federal reserve, and Jesse Jones, of the RFC, had joined with Father Coughlin et al in turning the on the White House for the Patman bill. The Jones break hap-

Jones arranged to make a speech down south, but had no time to prepare it in advance. He wrote it on the train going down, wiring it back to his office here to give to the press. By the time it arrived here, Jones was already making the speech, which contended there was not so much inflating in the bonus anyway.

DEFECT Governor Eccles is not supposed to be responsible to the White House for his remarks. He fell into the same heresy as Jones apparently because he lacked an efficient public relations counsel to warn him against the wiles of speaking out of turn.

That defect is being rectified. Shortly before his blunder, arrangements were made for the federal reserve board to employ one of the most intelligent Washington newsmen as an executive assistant.

Much just and unjust criticism has ben leveled against the New Deal press agentry, but one overlooked angle of the situation apnears to be that some of these officials should not be permitted

WAGES The most closely guarded secret at relief headquarters is what wage rate is going to be paid. You may recall that the senate fought for weeks about it and then passed the buck. Since then the relief crowd thought several times it had the solution, but each time the solution was torn up. A leak on one of these tentative decisions has caused the outfit to be wary.

The only thing certain now is that no flat wage scale will be paid for the nation as a whole. The proposed \$50 a month average will mean nothing because most workers will get either mo or less. Scales will be adjusted generally so they will be slightly lower than prevailing wages in most localities. They will be adjusted also as to different kinds of work. For instance, a plumber New York will get more than a ditch digger in a rural town. Furthermore, relief employment will be staggered so as not to conflict with wages paid by private industry.

ECHO . The Chamber of Commerce is supposed to be gaining more than the seasonal number of new members since it had the trouble with the White House. Precise figures will not be available until the end of the month, but chamber men swear their membership has been helped by the publicity.

Against this gain, however, must be recorded "nine or ten" resignations of individual firms (not local chambers of commerce) which protested the chamber's opposition. Incidentally, the California chamber, which announced its resignation after the convention, has not yet notified headquarters.

An NRA scout has discovered a southern factory with a new kind of union. The factory employs girls from a subsistence homestead project and has started a Greek letter soplained they wanted to "take the stigma" out of factory work, giving it a girls' school atmosphere, by substituting "sigma" for "stigma." rority among them to promote college spirit. The employers ex-

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If Elephants Coveted Fame as Killers How Would Lesser Folk Survive?

The saying of our fathers, that any American boy could become president, was quite true when modified by the proper number of "ifs."

And the modern saying of professional optimists, that each individual an make himself what he will, is equally true when equally modified.

First it must be understood that no amount of trying will make the strict it must be understood that no amount of trying will make the like are merely being tickled with like in the tragic automobile accican make himself what he will, is equally true when equally modified. First, it must be understood that no amount of trying will make the

the government to go into comthemselves to an extent which they petition with private business by

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Insulin treatmnt, which any physician may give but no layman can know they cannot meet and their safely take on his own responsibility, artists, born with a know, Training may enable a bulldog to

of private business.

On the other hand, many men become involved through circumstances beyond their control. It is unthinkable that the government should force private investors to dispose of their property through

How much would you pay for success as an author? Fitzgerald spent some years in school and then wrote a story which an editor accepted. Thereafter, presumably, he was able to sell all he wrote.

ald pay that much, of course. But would you write enough novels to fill a trunk, as McCutcheon did, and keep on trying year after year till you got the knack? Would you spend days on one sentence, as Stevenson did, trying to bring a company of people down stairs with the minimum number of words?

Would you stand in the hot sun day after day week after week.

Would you stand in the hot sun day after day week after week. quire a power property it should and in the founding of the colony seek to buy it on a fair and reasonable basis. The real and not forms sought. Later, in the realization of Georgia this was one of the realization of Georgia this was one of

Would you stand in the hot sun day after day, week after week, endlessly repeating the business of driving tennis balls at a little square of paper fastened on the ground? Helen Wills did that. It takes endless, tiresome, soul-testing plugging to make a star. Those who win but a little success are not "mediocre." Th

ople who wish to enjoy living. They desire leisure, an easy gait, play, han actual value would be confisation.

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By ONE OF THEM.

Of all the blues I ever had I think this is the worst. I've played the bug. blackjack, roulette, been by the ponies bucks, how can you sleep at night?

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Yokel NEW YORK, May 14.-The heaviest handicap that Loved. an intelligent man can impose upon himself in public life in this country is a decent respect for the rules of grammar and dignity of manner and dress. On the other hand let a shrewd faker salt his speech with double negatives, "should have wents" and "we wasn'ts," act the part of a lovable oaf and strictly refrain from having his shoes shined or his pants pressed and he may aspire or his pants pressed and he may aspire to high position not only in the gov-ernment but in the arts as well. This is so in spite of the vaunted national passion for education and the tremendous expenditure of money to

din into the ears of the young an ap preciation of good language and intel-ligent thought and to point their am-bitions in the general direction of the plug hat. The great majority either of those who do learn despite their resistance, a great many are afraid to admit as much for fear of being ostra cized as snobs. It is not uncommon to hear a man who is capable of speak-ing and writing the language well affecting the errors of the mental slob because he wants the electorate, if he has any political ambitions, or the buying public if he is a writer, to be lieve that he is their true representa tive in his field. Huey in The Huey Long who appeared before the United States Supreme Court, and who ad-

dressed the democratic convention in Chicago, was as well-spoken and dig-nified as Nicholas Murray Butler him-self. But the Huey Long who howls self. But the Huey Long who hows his message to the farmers from the tailboards of a sound truck in Louisiana or ...rkansas is a wild and sweaty table-slapper who consistently avoids the appearance of having ever gone to school, and breaks off now and again to reach inside his shirt and scratch. Dr. Butler, on the other hand, always has the courage of his education ways has the courage of his education and station, and in addressing himself to a subject confines his argument to the facts, avoiding appeals to the personal sympathy of his audience. He may not be able to uplift them, but he will not lie down and wallow with them. Consequently Huey is a great

popular leader in a widening zone of operations and Dr. Butler is not. Huey is a master of the under-dog technique, who speaks to the people as one who has suffered much, al-though he hasn't soiled his hands, except in the political sense, since he was 15 years old, and has lived, in round numbers, the luxurious life of Reilly all that time, except when he vised for appealing to people who aren't very good hands at thinking and give their approval to those who flatter them by imitating them.

There are other statesmen in Washington receiving \$10,000 a year or more, and thus rich men by the standards of their home communities, who avoid the conventional dinner jacket as a garment more degrading than the striped overalls of the southern prison camp for the same reason. The dinner jacket is the uniform of the dude class, although every high school boy had one a few years ago, and a photo-incomplete the more of that," quoth she. Southern romance—says "It's a great pastime."

"Does romance live—or is it quite dead?" She infers that "it's too much she says something with emphasis.

A girl 19 is bound to have a feeling for those who toot their horn and expect the gal to come out and hop in the heart.

Louise then solvely but again. It's about old-fashioned chival-ray of men. . "We could use a little bit spoiled—but so are southern girls.

About the current crop of local male talent she says something with emphasis. . She does not care for those who toot their horn and expect the gal to come out and hop in the heart. . . Louise then says rap jacket is the uniform of the dude class, although every high school boy had one a few years ago, and a photograph of the people's choice so attired could be used against him with terrible effect in the next campaign for the \$10,000 or more a year.

Rich

In fact, one of our most beloved names the loved name of the prost beloved name of the prost beloved name of the sum of the su

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delousing it of its grammatical bugs so carefully cultivated to tickle the vanity of the ungrammatical public, and present it in orthodox English, and present it in orthodox English.

CHARITY UNOBTRUSIVE.

Marion Davies is one of the most with her eyes open. . . . when the screen and off, . . Her charteness and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, the

The self-pitying style is much fa- dent that also claimed the life treasury advances, at low interest, with services of army engineers, without cost, with exemption from taxes, and without other overhead expenses necessary for the conduct of private business.

It is unthinkable that the government should force private in should force private in should force private investors to dispose of their grouper of the conduct of the dispose of their grouper of the conduct of the dispose of their grouper of the conduct of the dispose of their grouper of the grouper o a writer, who is the same as they are under the skin, is a true man ot letters doing great human documents that will really live.

Mencken On the other hand, a writer who flogs the peo-ple for their stupidity and rubs the salt of con-

and our syndicate manager thought he might have to move into a bigger building to handle the business. But

ors in the feature business were telling them, "You are plain, honest, God-fearing folks—just like me."

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

By MOLLIE MERRICK

It is is the worst. I've played the bugs blackjack, roulette, been by the ponies cursed. Each fling has cleaned me out in turn, when came the refers to have you done me right?

I'm cried, bought paper by the ream. I'm going to start another chain, to ravel out again this maze of mony-swapping where there ain't no chance at measley horde of only fifteen grand.

But soon ambition spurred on, I mailed another buck. I bought the drugstores out of stamps and joined more chains for luck. Just now, my computations say, you owe me, friends at large, a million smackers more or less without the interest charge. I'm waiting patiently each morn, just sitting on a thistle, each day a little more forlorn, to hear the postman's whistle.

Each fling has cleaned me you cleep at night?

I'm going to start another chain, to ravel out again this maze of mony-swapping where there ain't no chance at large, a million smackers more or less without the interest charge. I'm less without the interest charge. I'm waiting patiently each morn, just sitting on a thistle, each day a little more forlorn, to hear the postman's whistle.

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Each night I swear I'll play no more. I'll not get stuck again, but erc and not provided the more forlorn, to hear the postman's while.

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Each night I swear I'll play no more. I'll not get stuck again, but erc grant another chain, to ravel out again this maze of mony: to studios in Hollywood whose lots are side by side are Paramount and R.-K.-O. . . .

FAIR ENOUGH Romance Is 'Great Pastime,' Louise Calhoun Tells Moro



LOUISE PHINIZY CALHOUN-"She squints her eyes at boys . . . of anybody for that matter. . . . She's got a bee-stung lower lip—claims she can't do much about it. . . . She's got 'Chink eyes.' . . . Defines herself as being 'half wop and half Scotch.' . . . Says romance is a great pastime," writes Gonzalez.

She's one of the local "debs" . . . takes her future in her hands saying

By MORO GONZALEZ. Noted Mexican Caricaturist.

looks," says Louise Phinizy Calhoun. ble madamoiselle? . .

Southern Society." . . .

philosopher by trade, regularly appears at the most sumptuous banquets in double-breasted business suit, a soft shirt and the regulation common-people string tie, although if it came to a showdown he could buy any house he is bidden to and all the jewels on all the females present.

A deadly test of the philosophical content of the material which is so widely accepted as homely philosophical content of the material which is so widely accepted as homely philosophical content of the material which is so widely accepted as homely philosophical content of the material which is so widely accepted as homely philosophical content of the material which is so widely accepted as homely philosophic alto take the language out of character, delousing it of its grammatical bugs (CHARITY UNORTRUSIVE

and present it in orthodox English. It would then be found that the shrewd native wisdom amounted to nothing more than misspelling and an affectation of ignorance, and that the humor was largely an illusion.

I would like some time to hear President Conant, of Harvard, for instance, repeating in his own language the thoughts expressed as the humorous philosophy of any of the modern Bill Nyes and Josh Billingses. The effect would be able personality. The source of the some time to hear president Conant, of Harvard, for instance, repeating in his own language and the surface of the source of the sou

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some sort on her recent vacation in New York. . . She left here by plane one afternoon; arrived in New York the next morning; and 12 hours later was on her way home to Hollywood to start work in a new york. wood, to start work in a new picture . . . Betty's arrival in Hollywood

was delayed by two days, as her plane was grounded in Texas due to dust storms. . . . She worried about the delay, naturally, and was in a state of nerves when she arrived at the stu-dio, only to find that she had been east in "Calm Yourself," which she cast in proceeded to do.

STONE WILL SAIL SEAS.

might have to move into a bigger building to handle the business. But though the lovable types continued to thrive, growing richer and more home.

Since then he has been constant. though the lovable types continued to thrive, growing richer and more home by and lovable all the time, Henry Mencken didn't sell for, as the homespun term is, shucks.

The reason was plain. Mr. Mencken could do a job of thinking, and what he thought of ou. citizens was no comfort to their vanity, whereas competitions in the feature, husiness were tells. Serena. .

Joan Crawford was so intrigued by an elaborate nightdress that Adrian an elaborate nightdress that Adrian designed for her to wear in her latest film that she had it copied in heavier material as an evening gown. . . . Chic Sale will play the part of Abraham Lincoln in "Malice Toward None," the film that will be based on a dramatic incident in the life of the great emancipator. . . Sale was reared in Urbana, Ill., where Lincoln studied law when a young man.

time she "thinks about it she becomes a little more cynical. . . Tut-tut! "I've often felt like that picture and my, my! . . . What ees ze trou-

"What does a deb think about?" She

Believe it or not, those in the know say Bing Crosby's fan mail has decreased since he announced the high.

She squints her eyes at boys . . . or at anybody, for that matter. No amount of popping flashlights can enable photographers to catch her



DY DAVID MORANTE

SLANDER NOT. An important legal document came to Rabbi Judah Hanas for his consideration, and on reading it over he

found many mistakes therein.
Looking at his son, Simon, who was a scribe, he asked:
"Didst thou write this?"
"Nay, my father," replied the son,

"it was written by Chayta."
"Thou shouldst not have said that,
my son," returned the father. "It
would have been enough to say that thou didst not write it, but with the additional information which thou gavest thou incriminated another, which was not necessary and which Lewis Stone is beginning his 21st would be accounted slander.

Says the Talmud further on the subject:

"Slander is a very grievous sin."

"Rather let others slander you than that you should slander others."

"I need never look around when speaking of another to see whether he is present" said Rabbi Jose. "As

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What happens when a mili-tary or naval officer is cashiered? 2. What is the name for Russian brandy?
3. In heraldry, what is the coat

4. What symbolic insignia is used by Italian fascism?
5. What is iodoform?
6. Where is Harvard Univer-

7. Name the states of the United States through which the Cas-cade range of mountains extends.

8. Name the legendary site of King Arthur's court. 9. Who was Richard Cobden? 10. In which state is the city

MURDER AND SUICIDE IS REPORT OF JURY

Mother's Affection for Son by Previous Marriage Held Reason for Tragedy.

Verdicts of murder and suicide were returned by a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon at inquests into the deaths of Mrs. Mittie Walters and her hus-band, Oscar W. Walters. Walters shot and killed his wife in a room-ing house at 953 Curran street, N. Monday night and then turned weapon upon himself, the jury

The inquest into Mrs. Walters' death was held at the Harry G. Poole funeral home, while that into Walters' death was held at the Grady hospital morgue. The jury found that Walters killed his wife and then ended his own life during a period of temporary insanity.

Affection bestowed by Mrs. Walters upon her son by a previous marriage. Harley Mitchell, led to the murder and suicide, according to tes-

timony at the inquests.

Returning to the Kimbrough home, where she had rented a room Monday evening to pay a week's rent in

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion: bolds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with".
You can eat and speak as well as
you did with your own teeth. 25c and
50c a box at Drug Stores.—Adv.

WHY FAT GOES THIS SAFE, QUICK, EASY, SLEEPY BRAND SALTS

Jacobs Drug Stores feature proved Sleepy Brand Salts.

Byrd's Polar Bovines

To Be Feted in N. Y. NEW YORK. May 14.—(UP)—A couple of Admiral Byrd's cows, who are fast becoming fed up with a dizzy round of fetes in their honor, will be wined and dined tomorrow for their exploits at the south

The pair of bovine adventurers, a cow and a bull, will be guests of honor at a luncheon of the American Guernsey Cattle Club in one of Manhattan's swankiest hotels.

Probably the other diners will get a big kick out of the scene when a squad of bellboys, attired in hood-d "marker" weed in the expedition. ed "parkas" used in the expedition to Little America, wheel the 2.300 pounds of beef—on the hoof—into

But not so the bucolic guests of They're getting pretty bored

advance. Mrs. Walters was followed her husband. When the rooming house keeper

returned from a trip to a store she found Mrs. Walters dead in the hall-way, a bullet wound in her right temple, and her husband lying a few feet away, unconscious. He also was in the head.

shot in the head.

Funeral services for Mrs. Walters will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the Brown Memorial Baptist church. The Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate and burial will be in the Roswell cemetery. The funeral party will leave the chapel of Harry (C. Beele et 9.20 clock) Poole at 9:30 o'clock

Walters' body was claimed yester-day by a sister living in Austell, Ga., and taken to that town for burial by the Collins Funeral Home.

STUDENT HEADS NAMED

AT COMMERCIAL HIGH Edna Wooten and Yorman Hannah, members of the junior class and nominees of the Lancaster convention, were elected girl president and boy president of the student government of Commercial High school yesterday Bronson was in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday. at the annual spring election which followed two weeks of campaigning by members of the two rival parties.

The newly elected officers will assume their duties at the opening of the fall term. The officers-elect have been outstanding leaders in scholastic and campus activities at the school during the last two years.

Bronson was in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday.

Nash distributors, dealers and sales—mobile industry have hinted at revolutionary changes in mechanical design that may have a sensational effect on present automobile manufacturing present automobile manufacturing present automobile announcement of the new car will be made at an early date.

Karl H. Bronson, advertising man-



Nash Dealers Hear Details

Plans for the debut of the Nash Motor Company's revolutionary new model were discussed at a meeting here of factory officials with local distributors and dealers. Left to right are shown James R. Gallagher, general manager of Nash Atlanta Motors; Karl H. Bronson, advertising manager of Nash Motors, and B. E. Newman, regional manager. Mr.

Karl H. Bronson, advertising manager of the Nash company, who head ed the group of visiting factory officials, stated Nash will have a product with which to make an exceedingly strong bid for business in the lower middle price bracket and the car will be aggressively merchandised and advertised.

Although no details of the new Nash product are as yet available for pub-

Pet Alligator Travels World With Owner

Patsy Lazybones, a 15-inch alligator that has traveled 75,000 miles, much of it in the coat pocket of her owner, Irving S. Schwartz, Mi-ami, salesman, arrived in Atlanta yesterday. While she did not say yesterday. While she did not say she regarded Atlanta as the great-

she regarded Atlanta as the great-est city she has ever visited, it was evident from her expression she be-lieved such to be the case. Patsy was found in a Florida swamp a f.w hours after she was hatched. That was on January 16, 1933. Since that time Schwartz has carried the alligator with him has carried the alligator with him all over the United States and on a two months' tour of Europe and Asia. Patsy is the only alligator

companion was Sam Day, who escaped city. with him from the Arkansas prison,

with him from the Arkansas prison, Deputy Sheriff Joe Hough declared.

Day was shot in the shoulder, a physician, summoned to the county jail, where the men were taken, said he was not seriously hurt.

On Forthcoming New Model

was reported at the meeting of the committee on fire record, of which Robert S. Moulton is chairman. The report stated that a portion of the decline could be attributed to fire prevention work and increased efficiency in fire fighting. It said, howficiency in fire fighting. It said, however, that a raise in fire losses could be expected as the nation emerged from the depression and factories re-

were offered by Roy Headley, of the United States Forest Service, at the meeting of the forest committee. The meeting of the forest committee. The rules, promulgated for summer campers, provide that slash or brush should never be burned in windy weather: that coals should be soaked with water; that camp should never be broken until the camp fire has been extinguished; that fires should never be built near inflammable ma-

Rules for eliminating forest fires chair. The jury deliberated an hour

"Talmadge, why we don't want him at all." said W. M. Page, of Memphis. "And the United States Chamber of Commerce isn't doing anything

world back up Talmadge," James Leethy, of Knoxville, shouted, "but Huey Long has stood by the railroad unions and strikers in Louisiana."

Fire losses in the United States decreased \$41,000,000 during 1934. We note than 800 delegates are in attendance at the convention, representing industries, municipalities and federal states and the condition extered in fire production, restrected in fire production in the state of the sta method of piano popular jazz music ever devised. It's as easy as A-B-C. The old long and ex-pensive way no longer necessary. Beginners advance rapidly.

AMRO STUBIO 191/4 PEACHTREE ST. W.

High's Basement 10th Birthday Sale

Unheard-of Value! Timed for Birthday "Treat"! Look! Shirtwaist Models of GENUINE Pacific Mills Fabric

BLISTER SHEER" FROCKS





Why

cost of both material and labor, for exterior and interior painting, If you need longer time, we will be glad to assist you in obtaining F.H.A. loan, which can be repaid

over a 2-year period. We have everything you will need — the best quality goods at the lowest prices. Call at any of our stores for complete details of financing.



S RETAIL STORES 6 North Forsyth Street Little Five Points 138 Mitchell, at Pryor 977 Peachtree, at Tenth 239 Peachtree, at Harris

Wallpaper 803 Gordor St., at Lee Decatur - 123 E. Court Sq. East Point - 114 N. Main

Henry W. Grady was chosen as class name.

A special dedicatory talk will be made by Dr. Ashby Jones. Professor Ray Nixon, head of the school of journalism at Emory University, will make a short talk outlining Mr. Grady's contribution to journalism, and Clark Howell Sr. will talk on "The Personality of Henry W. Grady." A special musical program as been arranged by Miss Margaret Hecht. Miss Patsy Mackinson, soprano, will sing "The Lord Is My Light," and Paris Lee, hasso, will sing "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions."

Dr. H. B. Trimble, professor of homileties at Emory University, has severe captured after a pitched gun fight here today in which one of

fight here today in which one of they had taken from the Idabel National bank was recovered.

Identity of the pair was admitted by Rube McKean, who formerly lived near here. He said his wounded companion was Sam Day, who escaped

Session of Reichstag Is Called by Hitler

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible Class of the First

Methodist church will hold a spe-

cial service at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning dedicated to the memory of

Henry W. Grady. By unanimous

vote of the members, the name of Henry W. Grady was chosen as class

BERLIN, May 14 .- (AP) -- Adolf Hitler today convoked the reichstag-divested of legislative powers under the nazi regime-for Tuesday, May 21, to hear him deliver an eagerly-awaited

address on foreign policy. Friends of the realm leader tonight said he would again express his will-ingness to scrap every gun, every ship of war, every fighting plane the reich has if the rest of Europe does like-

wise.

An earlier announcement said the reichstag session would be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and telegraphic invitations citing them for that day and hour actually went out

that day and hour actually went out to the legislators.

So harassed was the propaganda ministry at the confusion created by the fuebrer's unexpected change of mind that officials for some time re-fused flatly to give out any informa-tion as to the reason for the change or the date finally chosen for the ses-sion.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

TO ALABAMA WOMAN BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.—

(P)—Kerosene-soaked clothing converted Mrs. Ila Pauline Kane, 23, into a human torch today at her home here, inflicting burns from which the woman died a short time later.

Relatives aroused by Mrs. Kane's screams rushed to her side to find her body enveloped in flames, and made frantic efforts to extinguish the blaze.

frantic efforts to extinguish the blaze. Mrs. Kane was removed to a hospital where she died a few hours later. Relatives said Mrs. Kane had suffered a nervous breakdown recently. STUDIO CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

The Studio Club will hold its an-The Studio Club will hold its annual election of officers at the club rooms, 104 1-2 Forsyth street. Wednesday afternoon, it was announced Tuesday by Andrew M. Fairlie, retiring president.

Election of general officers for the organization follows election of divisional officers for three of the four precipited are groups which composes

specialized art groups which compose the club. The music group will be headed next year by Marvin Mc-Donald, as chairman, and Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr., as vice chair-man, the beaux arts group by Julian Harris as chairman and Frank Mack as vice chairman, and the writer's group by Mrs. Frank Mack as chair-man and Edward Austin as vice chair-

man. The Little Theater of the Studio Club, now headed by Irwin McKoy as chairman and Mrs. Elaine Minnich as vice chairman, will elect after production of its final play of the 1934-1935 season which is now under re-



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Crackers Score Three in Twelfth To Beat Lookouts, 6-3



HAVANA, Cuba, May 14 .- (By Air Mail) - There is very little time for getting around to a typewriter, my amigos, because we are getting around to everything else. The government's commission is setting a fast pace for the visiting representatives of three states but we can take it.

Cuba and Havana are as beautiful as ever and quite the best place to come for a vacation. The boys who wanted to make trouble have thought better of it and Colonel Fulgencio Battista and his boys have the situation well in hand. It is very peaceful in Havana and Cuba.

The pace here included a visit to the beautiful San Souci night club on arrival Saturday evening. On Sunday there was lunch at the Havana Yacht Club, a visit to Oriental park where the hosses were running, tea at the country club and more entertainment in the evening.

Today has scheduled an audience with the Hon. Carlos Mendietta, another with the 30-year-old mayor of Havana, luncheon at La Tropical, which is the largest brewing company here, a visit to the capitol, a visit of homage to the statue of Jose Marti, the apostle of liberty; a cocktail party at the Plaz and dinner at the Miramar Yacht Club.

Tomorrow comes a drive abou the city, a noon party at the Bacardi company, another party at the capitol, luncheon at the famous Dulce Nombre farm, a party given by the reporters and press association of Havana, a radio program and a concert of Cuban music. In the following day there is a trip to Mantanzas in the interior so you see there is very little time for anything except getting around to the entertainment which Juan Sabates and Comrado Massaguer have arranged.

We have the privilege of placing a wreath on the statue of Jose Marti. He was a newspaper man himself and a statesman and a patriot and it was he who started Cuba on the fight for freedom which culminated in our nation doing one of the best jobs it ever did in swatting Spain and giving Cuba her own beau-

COMRADO MASSAGEUR.

I sat last night with Comrado Massageur, the great Cuban caricaturist and publisher, at San Souci, which is so beautiful Totals 38 10 24 11 Totals that one wishes to remain there always.

There is a great patio and mango trees above with vellow lights in them and the moon shining above. It is a night club but it is not the riotous clubs which our own country knows. There was a great crowd there and as it is not the regular tourist season practically all of them were Cubans. The only noise came from one lone American who was very potted indeed and kept yelling "whoopee" in a shrill voice as each number appeared on the program of dances.

The Cubans, who have a bar on every corner, do not get I do not understand these things but they are true.

Comrado Massageur is great company. He knows everyone in Havana. That is almost literally true. And there are in Havana more than 600,000 people. And if he does not know them all they all know him.

He is, in a manner of speaking, the toast of the town. He is famous internationally as a caricaturist. He did the first cover for Today, the brain trust magazine. He has published for years magazine, "Social," which is the Vanity Fair of Latin America. He has published Cartelles, a weekly, and now plans another

He is a patron of art, a great collector of prints, books and jade. He has traveled all over the world many times and his wit and his sparkling corgrersation has won friends everywhere.

And so we sat there and watched the dances and Massageur explained them and their origin, this one from southern Spain, this one from northern Spain. And he sketched people there on the backs of menu cards and they saw them and laughed. And the dancers came by to speak to him and notables of the government came by to shake his hand. It all seemed very foreign and very far away from America as we sat there with the Cuban music and the sound of Spanish in the air. And almost impossible to believe that only 90 miles away was Key West and

HE RECOLLECTS.

Comrado Massageur spent some time in New York. That was when Gerardo Machado was crushing Cuba. And Massageur was stinging Machado, drawing caricatures of him which hurt. And so one day Machado sent for him.

"Which climate do you think you like best, that one at the Isle of Pines or New York?" he asked. (The Isle of Pines is the Cuban penitentiary.)

"Why, New York, I think has great climate," said Massageur and so he went to New York

He laughs as he recalls the late Calvin Coolidge and the caricature he drew of him. "I sketched it," he said, "and Mr. Coolidge took it and looked at it a long time. And then he sighed and said, 'I know I am not a hand-

Meeting newspaper men like Comrado Massaguer makes one even more proud of one's profession. The entire party has been won over by him and his associates.

GREAT SPORTS CROWDS.

Havana produces great sports crowds. The two yacht clubs were crowded Sunday and the blue sea was dotted with sail boats.

At Oriental park where the hosses run there was another large crowd and two baseball parks were well filled to see local teams play.

Some day, when sugar climbs back to a high price, Havana will be a member of some baseball league, traveling by plane. This would be a profitable franchise here.

It was most pleasant to learn from the Sunday papers here that Omaha had won the Preakness. Auturo, who drives the taxi in which I have been riding, read the story to me. It seems that Nellie Flag finished well back there, just where a lady horse should finish in any race

which goes more than a mile. Auturo was very excited to learn I had seen Omaha win the Kentucky Derby and insisted on translating to his brother taxi

Silver Sherbet Shoot Scheduled at Capitol

Today's silver sherbet shoot at the Capitol Gun Club, starting at o'clock, will serve as a practice shoot preliminary to the opening of the annual Georgia state trap and skeet championships Thursday Friday and Saturday.

Jack Tway, Capitol secretary, will be in charge today and announces that both trap and skeet events will be the order of the day. will be the last chance for skeet and trapshooters to prepare for the registered competition.

AND WIN, 10 TO 4

Crowder Goes Route and Keeps 10 Blows Well Scattered.

DETROIT. May 14.-(49)-The Destraight day by the score of 10 to 4. The victory left the champions still in sixth place but only a game back of the Yanks and Senators, both of whom lost and are tied for fourth and

fifth.

The Tigers again had their eye on the ball, getting to four New York hurlers for 14 hits, including Hank Greenberg's sixth homer of the season. They pounced on Johnny Broara for three runs ir the first inning, with the result the former Yale vitcher was lifted for a pinch hitter in the second. Russel! Yan Atta, Johnny Murphy and Walter Brown followed and none escaped being treated roughly by the Tigers.

Alvin Crowder veteran right-hand-

Alvin Crowder, veteran right-hand-Alvin Crowder, veteran right-hander, went the route for the Bengals, and although he was touched for 10 hits he kept the blows well scattered to account for his second victory of the season. He also contributed three his to the Tigers' attack. The defeat was Broaca's second setback of the year Lon Gehrig snapped out of his batting slump. connecting with three of

ting slump, connecting with three of the Yankees hits, one of them being for two bases. In addition to Crowder, Charley Gehringer and Rogell also drove out three hits each for the

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| Combs: home run, Greenberg: sacrifices, |
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| Cochrane, Gehringer; stolen base, Rolfe; |
| double play, Greenberg to Rogell; left on |
| bases, Detroit 14 New York 10; base on |
| balls, off Crowder 5, Broaca 3, Van Atta |
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TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Chattanooga (2).
Knoxville at Nashville.
Little Rock at New Orleans
Memphis at Birmingham.

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(Others rained out.) TODAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. York 4: Detroit 10. Vashington 2: Cleveland 4. Philadelphia Chicago, rain. Boston-St Louis, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

INTERNATIONAL.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
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16 11 .593 Buffalo
15 11 .577 Syracuse
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Syracuse 3: Buffalo 4.
Baltimore 6: Toronto 3.
(Others rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Newark at Montreal.

Baltimore at Toronto.

Albay at Rochester.

Syracuse at Buffalo.

Attend Testimonial Luncheon Here



There were sportsmen from all branches of the business world in Atlanta present yesterday at the testimonial luncheon for Addison Smith, city skeet champion, who is leaving today or tomorrow for a six months' stay in San Diego. Fifty friends honored the

young star. Shown in the picture above, left to right, Zach Cravey, state commissioner of game and fish, and Clint Davis, secretary of the West End Gun Club, standing, and E. S. Smith Sr., father of Add; Benson Freeman Jr., toastmaster, and Add Smith, seated.

Addison Smith Honored PETRELS LOSE At Splendid Luncheon

Benson Freeman, Serving As Toastmaster, Funnier Than a Jester in King's Court.

By Jack Troy.

Benson Freeman Jr., who was all that could be desired as toastmaster, liked yesterday's testimonial luncheon for Addison Smith so well that he is going to Griffin next week to spend three days.

"And when I return," said Benson, who is a likeness of Henry the VIII, without the beard, "I want all you guys to give me a reception like this. The trouble is, I have served at a lot of these affairs but have never been feted. 1 am like that advertisement-'Often 'a bridesmaid but

There were 50 of Addison Smith's friends present at yesterday's luncheon. There were representatives from most all branches of Atlanta business life. Several were not shooters but attended simply to do

honor to a fine boy.

* Add Smith leaves either late today or early Thursday for San Diego, Cal.. where he will spend six months in the interest of the Coca-Cola expectation.

All regretted that Add will be unable to participate in the Georgia state shoot this week-end. He appeared to be a certain winner. SHORT TALKS.

So there were short, sincere talks by Clint Davis, E. D. Smith Sr.,

It was a banquet in which sincerity played the leading role and good fellowship prevailed. It was held in the banquet room of the historic old Kimball House under the personal direction of M. E. Harkins, manager. GUEST LIST.

GUEST LIST.

The guest list included J. C. Banks, D. W. Durden, Joe Wofford, E. J. Forio, Percy McGeahee, J. J. Cotter, Leo Meyers, Dr. C. R. Andrews, B. K. Roecker, Bill Parrish, Zack Cravey, T. A. McGeahee, W. H. Lawson, H. J. Lewis, Charles Pyron, S. W. Roper, Tom Casseis, Milton Dargan Jr., J. C. Calhoun, L. E. Draper, Rembert Marshall, C. L. Davis, Clyde King Jr., R. E. Vibberts, H. L. White, S. B. Naff, Benson Freeman, E. D. Smith Sr., Add Smith, M. M. McManus, M. E. Harkins, Bennett Hutchinson, Pete Barth, Buddy Jones, Al Frese Sr., H. C. Moore, J. S. McDonald, Jack Tway, Ralph Minehan, Bob Martin and W. M. Huie.

Junior shooters, unable to attend because of school, expressed in a letter written by Harry Harkins, their regrets and wished Add Smith a successful trip.

Allen Cook Given Trial By Beck

and the only pitcher in prep circles to beat Tech High in the past four year, practiced with the Chattanooga Lookouts Tuesday afternoon before

Williams, Brown Feature Key Card

Stiffie Williams will meet Ben Brown in the main match of Tom Fellers' fight card at the Key arena Thursday night. The card will mark the return of professional boxing to the Key arena. Matchmaker Tom Fellers plans to

alternate amateur and professional fight at the arena and will offer his first amateur card on Thursday night, May 23. TODAY S GAMES.

Newark at Montreal.

Baltimore at Toronto.
Albany at Rochester.
Syzacuse at Ruffalo

Continued on Second Sports Page.

May 23.

A complete program will be offered Thursday night. Ample seating arrangements will be made for the comfort of the fans and popular prices will prevail.

Star Signs



LEE ROGERS.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., May 14.—(AP) Lee Rogers, ace of the University of Alabama pitchers, today confirmed reports that he had signed a contract with the Boston American league club, and said he would report as soon as he completes his firal examinations. Rogers expects to wind up his collegiste career this week, and probably

Rogers expects to wind up his collegiate career this week, and probably will join the Red Sox early next week. His contract, it was stated, calls for \$500-a-month salary and stipulates that he shall remain with the Red Sox, instead of being farmed to a minor league this year.

During his final year with the Crimson Tide, Rogers won eight out of pine starts and had an unusually

of nine starts, and had an unusually low earned run average. His home is Holt, Ala.

Allen Cook, Marist right-hander, Russell Second In N. G. I. C. Race Saturday afternoon with match play scheduled to start next Sunday. Three days will be given over to each round of play.

Lookouts Tuesday afternoon before the Cracker-Lookout game.

Zinn Beck, Chatanooga and Washington scout, was in Atlanta several days ago and asked Cook to come to Chatanooga Tuesday for a three or four day trial. He has not yet signed a contract.

James Dillingham. Tech High shortstop, is the latest Atlanta prep baseball player to seek a chance in organized baseball. Dillingham was enroute to Alabama, where he will play in a textile mill league.

Williams, Brown

'Mule' Shirley Weds New Yorker

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.. May 14.—(P)—Ernest Reaford Shirley, the "Muleman," got fired last week as skipper of the Chattanooga Lookouts, then got rehired and today got married. The bride is the former Miss Esther Leah Epstein, of New York. They will delay their wedding trip until after the baseball season.

AUBURN, Ala., May 14.—In the best and one of the fastest baseball games played at Auburn this season. Alabama Polytechnic Institute secur-ed one run in each second and sev-enth frames to win a 2-0 pitchers' battle over the Oglethorpe Petrels here Tuesday. The two teams tie up on the local field again Wednesday in Auburn's last scrap of the season, with Joel Eaves slated to hurl for the Tigers and Ed Copeland for the Pet-rels. Eaves and Copeland were high school teammates at Tech High in

Joe Bob Mitchell, pitching his first game at home this season, allowed Oglethorpe only five hits and display-ed the cunningness and effectiveness

Mathews. Orr; double play, Wade to Johnson: left on bases, Oglethorpe 5, Auburn 5; bases on halls, off Wade 2; struck out, by Wade 4, Mitchell 8. Umpires, Hovater and Eaves. Time of game, 1:45.

THIS AFTERNOON

By Orlo Robertson.

NEW YORK, May 14.—(A)—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, the son of Display, which could beat just about any horse in the country except Cavalcade last year, returns to competition tomorrow at the opening of the Belmont Park's 22-day meeting.

Under the top impost of 130 Under the top impost of 130 pounds, the big chestnut will face 11 starters in the \$3.000 added Toboggan handicap, a six-furlong dash down the Widener straightway course. Although never rated a sprinter. Discovery indicated he was ready when he recled off three-quarters of a mile in 1:11 2-5ths in his last trial at

President's Trophy **Qualifying Begins**

Capital City golfers will start qualifying today for the President's trophy tournament and also have the opportunity of residents phy tournament and also have the op-portunity of participating in a "los-ers-pay" dinner tournament. Strother Fleming is captain of the Reds and Charlie Currie is captain of the Blues. The qualifying will extend through

G. M. A. Winner Over Monroe, 6-5

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Kelley Is Credited With the Victory

Harry Retires for Baserunner and Schmidt Finishes; Billy Sunday Day Today.

CHATTANOOGA, May 14 .- The Crockers swept to their second victory in a row over the Lookouts here today, when they rushed over a trio of runs in the twelfth inning.

It was a heart breaker for Whitey Hayes, recently of Atlanta, for he went the entire route only to walk the first two men in the final frame and then have his mates go to pieces behind him.

The Mooremen made their three winning tallies without the sem-blance of a hit, merely waiting out the slim right-hander and then cashing in on miscues, first by Frank Waddey, and then by Bob Reeves. Hayes was finishing his first regulation length fray, having had to retire

ing in on miscues, tirst by Frank Waddey, and then by Bob Reeves. Hayes was finishing his first regulation length fray, having had to retire in previous starts because he was not yet in top shape.

Durham, stocky right-hander frome the Piedmont, matched Hayes' work well enough until the tenth when Harry Kelley went in after Reeves led with a single. Kelley went out for a base runner in the 12th, being credited with his sixth triumph. Bill Schmidt finished.

DOUBLE-HEADER.

The teams tangle again tomorrow in a double bill set for 2 p. m., central time, with the Lookouts seeking to get a split for the series by sending Alex McColl and Harry Holsclaw or Jess Petty against Jim Lindsay and Harry Kelley, in that order.

A large turnout is in prospect. It will be Billy Sunday day and the evangelist will make a talk from home plate. A car will be given away also.

The further intimidation of Joseph William Engel, who delights in making fun of Atlanta and its Crackers, was a bitter dose for him.

His club came from behind to tie the count with a run in the seventh when the Crax 2-1 margin looked very healthy indeed. A walk, a double from the bat of Buddy Lewis, who is blasting the ball once more, and an infield roller by Red Marion, Atlanta native, fashioned the tally.

FUMBLE CHANCE.

The matched Hayes' work and the princh of the 12th, was intentionally walked and not his tight spot Oana obligingly enough hit a high fly to short left. Waddey got under it, dropped the ball, still had a force play at third, waddey got under it, dropped the ball, still had a force play at third, waddey got under it, dropped the ball, still had a force play at third, ball, still had a force play at third, continued on Second Sports Page.

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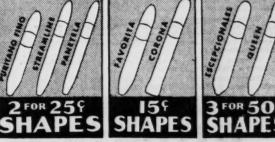
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Tech High Wins Baseball Title, Beating Boys' High, 7-3

PIRATES ROUT WALKER, BEAT PHILLIES, 8 TO 1

Third-Inning Rally Sends Him to Showers: Other Games Rained Out.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 .- (A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates struck a blow at Buck Walters' pitching hopes today when they drove the former infielder from the mound with a five-run attack in the third inning and then went on to defeat the Phillies,

Walters, who held the Cardinals to four hits in his mound debut last week, managed to hold the Pirates in check for two innings. In the third, however, the Pirates jumped on him for six hits and before John Pezzullo was called in to halt the rally, they had crossed the plate five times.

PBURGH, abh.po.a. PHILA.

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PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Asheville at Richmond.

Portsmouth at Norfolk.

Charlotte at Wilmington.

ASSOCIATION.

THE STANDINGS.
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16 8 . 667 | Kan. City 7 13 . 33
13 8 . 619 | Louisville 6 19 . 24

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Indianapolis 1; St. Paul 8.
Louisville 2: Minneapolis 4.
Others postponed, rain and cold. Toledo at Kansas City.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
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Moultrie at Thomasville.

(Only games scheduled.)

Buford Defeats Kincaid Mills, 3-1

BUFORD, Ga., May 14.—Manager J. T. Smith's home run and Red Mc-Swain's double were deciding factors. in the game here this afternoon as Buford's Shoemakers defeated Kincaid Mills, of Griffin, 3 to 1. uford's Shoemakers defeated K.acaid Schmidt 3. Schmidt tween McClanahan, of the visitors, Lindsey and Cotner, of Buford.

It's Tournament Time - - - At Agnes Scott College





Finalists and winners in the annual Agnes Scott golf and tennis tournaments are shown above. The Constitution photographer visited the campus and found the feminine stars battling away. In the picture at left, Martha Young, left,

won the tennis title in a keen match with Mary Kneale, right. In the right picture are the golf finalists. Elizabeth Perrin, left, defeated Virginia Wood for the title. Staff photo by

PELICANS LIKE OMAHA--Gilbert Brings Team Here; Other Baseball News

(or cash equivalent)

THINK of it! A free trip to New York with its skyscrapers, Fitth Avenue and Broadway! And

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World's Championship Fight in New York MAX BAER vs. JIM BRADDOCK

When Freddie Sington and "Boze"
Berger, the ex-Alabama and ex-Maryland athletes, were playing in the
Southern league in 1933, with Atlanta and New Orleans, respectively,
both had what the pitchers termed
glaring batting weaknesses or "blind
spots." . . They pitched Sington,
who could hit a curve, high fast ones,
inside, and Berger, who lunged at the
ball, low curves, outside. . . They ball, low curves, outside. . . . They threw Berger so many curve balls that he finally learned to hit one. . As proof of the fact that a young player can overcome a multitude of sins, both boys are now in the big leagues. Sington with Washington, and Berger with Cleveland. . . . Spencer Abbott, ex-Cracker manager,

"DOC" LIKES LINDSEY. "DOC" Prothro, who was here re-cently with his Little Rock club, rates Harry Kelley and Jim Lindsey, of the Crackers, the No. 1 and No. 2

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ATLANTA DRAWING MATERIALS

MARTHA YOUNG,

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MORRIS TAKES 16TH VICTORY

Limits Purple Team to Only Six Hits as Mates Win.

IN PREP LEAGUE

By Roy White.

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Tech High won its fourth consecutive prep baseball championship with a 7-to-3 victory over Boys' High Tuesday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park in a feature of the semi-final round of the prep schedule.

Tech High plays Riverside Friday in the final game, but the Smithies already have nine wins and one loss, with Boys' High, second. eight wins and three losses. Tech High lost to Marist on April 16 for its only defeat in the past four years.

Pete Morris, captain of the Tech High team, was the hero of the game. He limited the Purples to six scatterede hits and drove in what proved to be the winning run in the sixth to include the part of the pixth to be the winning run in the sixth to sixth the sixth to see the seminary with the sixth to see the seminary with the sixth to seminary with the seminary with the sixth to seminary with the sixth to seminary with the sixth to seminary with the seminary to be the winning run in the sixth inning and doubled in the eighth to drive home another run.

ECHOLS STARTS. Johnny Echols, a third baseman, started for Boys' High, but was re-lieved by Lefty Peacock after Tech High scored three runs off four hits in the first inning after two outs. Peacock limited Tech High to seven hits during the remainder of the game, pitching good ball.

rech High started scoring in the first inning when Barnwell singled and went to second on a sacrifice. Gibson singled and both runners scored on Marion's triple to left. Williams hit to Echols and Marion scored as Echols threw wild to third trying to catch Marion off the base. Downs singled and Peacock replaced Echols, and cut off the scoring.

Boys' High scored one in the second when Perkerson singled and was forced at second by Roberts, who scored a moment later when Dillingham dropped T. Peacock's long fly in left field. The Purples tied the count in the third on Gerson's double to center, Morris' error of Mims' bunt and Echols' double to left field.

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Paul Marques (above) tenth) ranking light-heavyweight in the country, will fight the 10-round main event of Promoter Hugh Martin's opening fight show at the Atlanta theater here next

Friday night against Wilson Dunn, Oklahoma City Indian.

Martin Holds

Open Show

At 7 P. M.

Wilson Dunn, the full-blooded In-dian from Oklahoma, who fights Paul Marques in the 10-round main event of Hugh Martin's card Friday night.

arrived yesterday, putting most of the principals on the scene.

will box three rounds each free of charge to the public.

Opens Show | MARVIN TO MEET GIANT TONIGHT AT BALL PARK

Roland Kirchmyer Is Ready for Test; Weaver and Koverly Clash.

Tommy Marvin, the ferocious Osage will adopt the role of Jack the Giant Killer tonight, taking his Cherokee chin lock into the ring instead of the customary sling, and Roland Kirch-myer is to be his intended victim in the feature wrestling match at the

Ponce de Leon ball park.

This latest card of Matchmaker
Henry Weber involves no champions but it does promise fans the top in action. All six heavyweights are well-known. Some of them are new to At-lanta fans, but they are first rate or Matchmaker Weber wouldn't have them on his card.

They might as well bear a trade-mark, those wrestlers on the Weber cards. Because the fans know that if they weren't the best they would not be included.

Kirchmyer has made one appearance here. The fans liked him instantly. The six foot-seven-inch giant, weighing 228 pounds, moves about the ring with the grace of a jungle cat. And there is about him something of the

there is about him something of the killer.

Chief Tommy Marvin has a real job on his hands, although no one would incline to say that there is anything of the killer lacking in Marvin's methods.

It is to be a card of modified maybern with the fittest calculated to

hem, with the fittest calculated to survive.

survive.

In the semi-windup Buck Weaver and George Koverly, rough and rugged, will meet. Science will be discarded for the most part and rough and tumble milling substituted. The fans should like this match.

The 30 minute opener includes Jack

The 30-minute opener includes Jack Warner and Bob Savage, who sports a full growth of beard. All three matches will be best two-

and three matches will be best two-out-of-three falls, with the feature scheduled for 90 minutes and the semi-windup for one hour. Tickets are on sale at the Peach-tree Hatters, Ball park gates will be opened at 6:30 and tickets placed on sale there. The card begins at 8:15.

Emory and Georgia Golfers To Play

Emory University's golf team will play the University of Georgia golf-ers at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Druid Hills course. Crawford Rainwater will lead the Tonight. Promoter Martin will welcome the fight fans of the city to his "open house" program at the Atlanta theater, during which all the fighters

FIELD DAY.

Oglethorpe University will hold the annual field day today. There will be no classes. In other words, school

charge to the public.

The "open house" plan is original with Martin and the idea is to acquaint the fans with the fighters. They will box outside opponents.

Time for the program is from 7 to 8 p. m.. so as not to conflict with the wrestling match.

The program:

Chester Evans, Atlanta, vs. Young Sullivan, Mariana, Fla.; Weldon

Coglethorpe University will hold the annual field day today. There will be no classes. In other words, school is out.

Newsom, Marietta, vs. Lou Terry, St. Louis; Benny Johnson, Atlanta, vs. Louis Trowbridge, Atlanta; Wilson Dunn, Oklahoma City, vs. Ernie Samples, Atlanta; Paul Marques, New York, vs. Earl Johnson, Atlanta.

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OPERATION COST

They might tell you that I am going to move Stone mountain to Five Points. When such reports come to board members, I shall be glad to discuss them and we can work them out. If any savings can be effected, I would welcome it."

I would welcome it."

"I called attention to the fact that the secretary of agriculture has not dealt in good faith with the farmers of Georgia, but that he, by his own order, took the processing tax off of North Carolina.

Complete Audit Asked.
Lowman said the board "has spent \$12,000,000 since the last audit was made in July, 1931, and we should have a complete one."

"The public and this board will be astounded that we have not had an

astounded that we have not had an audit for so long a period," he as-Board members amended the rules

to make Brewer's committee appointments legal and Brewer immediately renamed all committees he had designated on March 12, soon after his

election to the presidency.

Other important matters considered by the board were:

1. Filed Councilman John A. White's resolution seeking to make senior high schools coeducational.

2. Voted on Lowman's motion to expunge from heard minutes addresses. expunge from board minutes addresses made at the April meeting of the board by D. H. Therrell and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson relating to the move to abrogate Brewer's committee appoint

Record Enrollment Reported. 3. Heard Sutton tell the board that the enrollment of Atlanta schools for the last week in April was 69,342, the largest in the history of the system. 4. Asked the federal government war department to reassign Captain Thomas A. Austin Jr., in charge of R. O. T. C. units at Boys' and Tech High schools, and praised Sergeants Frank M. Johnson and Henry Short. Austin's assistants. The government had planned to shift Austin to some

and the Parent-Teacher organizations for their fine co-operation in making the 1934-35 school year the most successful in the city's history.
6. Voted to re-establish the bad debts committee of the board on recommendation of the superintend-

her post. 5. Heard Sutton praise his aides

ent.
Calendar Action Deferred.
7. Deferred action on the 1935-36 school calendar. The proposed set-ups fail to provide for a holiday on Armited to establish a committee

of five to study text books and make recommendations. Commissioner H. Jack Penn, fifth ward, said the books used in the Atlanta system cost much more than those called for on the state

9. Established a committee of five to study another Penn proposal to con-vert Maddox Junior High school into a senior high school, or to erect senior high school in that vicinity.

BAPTISTS WILL STUDY LYNCHINGS IN SOUTH

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 14.—(P)— The Southern Baptist convention, opening here tomorrow, will be asked to approve the establishment of a hureau of social research to study the race problem, mob violence in lynch-ings and labor disputes, unemploy-ment, government in business and

ment, government in business and moral standards of the church.

Establishment of the bureau will be recommended in a report to be submitted to the convention Friday by Dr. E. McNeil Poteat Jr., Raleigh, N. C., whose report says there is "an amazing confusion of the public mind on liquer, increasing layity of moral or liquer, increasing layity of moral or submitted. on liquor, increasing laxity of moral imperatives and the changes in the ideals of the home and its increasing disappearance as a place of discipline and instruction.

and instruction."

Charging alcohol was a factor in 60 per cent of the accidents studied by insurance companies, the social service commission, headed by Dr. Arthur J. Barton, also of North Carolina, will ask the convention to condemn by resolution "liquor traffic in all forms."

The commission also will ask the adoption of a resolution "urging our people to use their influence to defeat ratification of the child labor amendment to the national constitution. Another resolution expressing opposi-tion to war will be adopted.

New Orleans Greets Archbishop-Elect

NEW ORLEANS. May 14.—(R)—predominantly Catholic New Orleans today welcomed its archiishop-elect, the Very Right Reverend Joseph Francis Rummel, bishop of Omaha, with a rousing, royal reception in which nearly 100.000 persons chorused the city's rousing, royal reception in which head by 100,000 persons chorused the city's

Seldom, if ever, has this city re-Seldom, if ever, has this city received a church dignitary with such pomp and ceremony.

Thousands in holiday attire lined the sides of famed old Canal street, forming a solid wall of humanity through which the archbishop-elect passed with his entourage en route to ancient St. Louis cathedral.

HOUSE BODY APPROVES INCREASE IN CADETS

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (UP) -A bill increasing the number of cadets at West Point from the present 1,374 to 1,920, was approved today by the house military affairs committee.

The bill, already passed by the senate, was amended to authorize the president to call to active duty 1,200 reserves officers each to serve not reserve officers, each to serve not more than one year.

Eagles' Chief Here

FOR N. C. GOVERNOR mingham recently. "I called attention to the fact that

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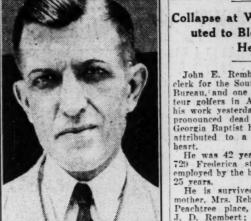
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Chain Store Head



VETERAN RATE CLERK, JOHN REMBERT, PASSES

Collapse at Work Is Attributed to Blood Clot on Heart.

John E. Rembert, veteran rate clerk for the Southern Freight Tariff Bureau, and one of the leading ama-teur golfers in Atlanta, collapsed at his work yesterday morning and was pronounced dead upon arrival at Georgia Baptist hospital. Death was attributed to a blood clot on the

He was 42 years old and lived at 729 Frederica street and had been employed by the bureau for more than

employed by the bureau for more than 25 years.

He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Rembert, of 81 Peachtree place, N. E.; a brother J. D. Rembert; a sister, Miss Ann Rembert, and an uncle. J. I. Edmondson, of the Coca-Cola Company.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon. The Rev. C. B. McDaniel will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery where graveside services will be conducted by Lakewood ices will be conducted by Lakewood Lodge, No. 443, F. & A. M.

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the American Automobile Association. We did the same with cars having conventional type roofs, and found that the "Turret Top" Body by Fisher can be depended upon for maximum coolness in torrid weather.

We found, as you will find, these remarkable new bodies dependably cool in summer, warm in winter, and safer, quieter, more comfortable all the year

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forced strength by welding the steel side and rear panels -even the windshield pillars -to the solid steel protective

Kaye Don, famous British racer, aided A. A. A. officials in exhaustive tropical sun tests at Key West on both new "Turret Top" Body by Fisher models and 1935 cars still using the "conventional" type roof. When all test cars were opened up after being tightly sealed for 90 minutes beneath mid-summer noonday sun, inside thermometers proved that "Turret Top" cars not only could be depended upon for maximum coolness in torrid weather but that they "cooled off" far more quickly to normal outside temperatures than did cars with the other style of roof construction

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And to appreciate how much the "TurretTop" adds to the streamline sleekness of an advanced 1935 car, just go look at the stunning new Chevrolet (Master De Luxe series), Pontiac, Oldsmobile and La Salle closed car models.

Note, too, while you're there, the improved and perfected design of that other great contribution to motoring health and comfort - Fisher No Draft Ventilation.



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Louisa Robert's Plans Provide Many Diversions for Summer

By Sally Forth.

GLANCING through last Sunday's Washington Post, Sally came face to face with an attractive likeness of Louisa Robert. The notation beneath the picture stated that Louisa is visiting her father, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert, at the Mayflower hotel. She motored to the national capital several weeks ago and lots of social attention has been bestowed upon this popular Atlanta girl by her

admirers in Washington, D. C.

Louisa expects to motor to New York today to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler, who will be pleasantly remembered as frequent guests of Louisa's parents in Atlanta. Her hosts live in a charming Park avenue penthouse atop one of the tallest houses in the metropolis. Interior and exterior pictures of this sky-top residence have adorned the pages of leading magazines, because the Cutler penthouse is con-

Cart-r and Zahner Reynolds, who

gave a fashion show in chiffons

and laces which belonged to feminine members of their fam-

SALLY has already told you of the betrothal to be an-

nounced Sunday of a popular brunette. Now here is another

one of the same exotic type of

beauty who has selected Sunday, May 19, to make formal an-nouncement of her engagement.

She is an only daughter, and her

family's name is prominently linked with the history of Atlanta. Following her graduation from North Avenue Presbyterian

school she enrolled at a wellknown eastern college, from

where she received her diploma. The lucky man in this ro-mance is listed among Atlanta's

most prominent young business-

men. He is a Princeton graduate.

Before leading his bride-elect to

WOMEN'S

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.

Mrs. Harold McKenzie will be host-

ess to the Atlanta Wesleyan Club, Group 3, at her home, 680 Club

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A.

R., meets at 3 o'clock at 275

Agnes Scott Business Women's

Club meets at the alumnae house

on the Agnes Scott campus at 6

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at Craigie House at 3 o'clock.

Mothers' Chapter of the Parish

Council of the Cathedral of St.

Philip meets at 1::30 o'clock in

Marion Smith P.-T. A. meets in

Murphy Junior High School P .- T.

A. meets at 2:45 o'clock at the

Other Mother Club meets in Davi-

Past Matrons' and Patrons' Asso-

ciation meets this evening at 2 o'clock at 11 Forsyth street, N. "

o'clock at the Biltmore hotel, mezzanine floor, and evening

class meets at 6 o'clock at the Open Door, 205 Mortgage Guar-

Executive board of the W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets at 10:30

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club

Young Matrons' division of the

Civic Club of West End meets

at 2:30 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. Henry Atkins, 1445 Allegheny, S. W.

The Pi Pi Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Ann

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets

at the home of Mrs. J. Morgan

Smith, 1434 North Morningside

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Goodrich C.

Vincentia Club meets at the Sa-

W. M. S. of the Capitol View

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets

at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Decatur Girls' High P .- T. A. meets

The garden division of the Civic of West End meets at home of Mrs. Jesse Manry, 842

Junior R. A. of the Kirkwood Bap-

tist W. M. S. will meet at 3

Woman's Council of the East At-

lanta Christian church meets at

The Mary Crawford Y. W. A. of the Central Baptist W. M. V.

meets at the church at 6 o'clock.

Steiner Clinic Auxiliary meets at

10:30 o'clock in the library of

Modern Topics Club meets this

morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Z. T. Layfield, 1094 East

the hospital.

Rock Springs road.

D. Finch, 37 Wyman street.

the church at 2:30 o'clock.

clock with the leader, Mrs. .

church at 2:30 o'clock.

at 2:45 o'clock.

Christian church meets at the

cred Heart rectory at 3 o'clock.

meets with Mrs. Goodrich C. White, 7 Haygood drive, at 10:30

Geissler on Peachtree road

the school auditorium.

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antee building.

o'clock at the church.

Fifteenth street, N. E.

the altar he will act as groomsin one of Atlanta's most

brilliant June weddings.

sidered the last word in archi-After leaving New York, Louisa returns to Atlanta to remain several days with her family before departing for Lexington, Ky. Here, in the first week in June, she will act as maid of honor for Virginia Bosworth when she becomes the bride of Charles Wilson, who graduated from Georgia Tech some three years Nor are the aforementioned plans the only ones that intrigue the fancy of Louisa, as she leaves for Sea Island Beach the middle

A LOVELY Atlanta belle became ambitious and took a business course. Then she went out on her first job. But her shorthand was a bit under par. For some reason she just couldn't keep up with the dictation, so she didn't last long.

of June to spend a month in the same cottage her parents occupy

However, being a clever young person, she thought of a way to even matters. She inserted this ad in an Atlanta newspaper:

"Inexperienced lady stenographer, 18 years of age, desires position with stuttering man who takes a long time to tell it."

THE local intelligentsia would have had an awful jolt ..t the spring party given by S. P. M. fraternity members on Satur-day at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The program, in part, is recorded herewith. The "master minds" of the prominent fraternity de-cided that the program subjects would be "all wet," to go slangy for the moment. As a result, the party started with a dip in the pool at the club, then a full course dinner (which all were prepared for), then dancing.

But for the program. For instance, what is your answer to the vital question as to whether chickens should rest on a round or a square roost? The question was a chicken fight in the form of a debate between Otia Barge and Hugh Roberts. Evidently neither a square nor

a round roost would be acceptable for our feathere dfriends, as as judges decided on a roost of an entirely different nature. It "Charlotte Russe."

Bobbie Crenshaw, by vote of e whole fraternity, heads the 'share-the-health program" anent

Rivaling Shakespeare's "Mid-summer Night's Dream" was Rawson Haverty's rendition of 'Midspring Night Snoring," with sound effect. Dance recitals in the future will no doubt enlist the services of Tommy Cauthorn and Douglas Sheppard. Their "spring dance" with table cloths and napkins, instead of the tra-ditional rainbow-colored chiffon, was one of the best features on

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Additional Parties Are Announced For Miss Jetton

Parties continue to be announced for Miss Kathryn Jetton, whose marriage to Abner Caihoun takes place on June 1. Miss Agnes Jarnigan, of Athens, who will be one of the bridesmaids in the Jetton-Cathoun wedding will entertain at luncheon Friday, May 23, at her home in Athens.

Miss Mariou Yundt will be hostess at a party Saturady evening, May 25.

at a party Saturady evening, May 25, at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Jetton and Mr. Calhoun, and also in honor of Miss Janet Brown, of Boston, who is her guest for

several weeks.

Miss Sarah Hewlett has planned a party for Sunday evening, May 26, honoring the young couple, the affair to be given at the country home of Miss Hewlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hewlett.

Miss Louise MacIntyre will enter this at a kitchen shower in compliment. several weeks.

tain at a kitchen shower in compliment to Miss Jetton on Thursday afternoon, May 30.

Personals

Mrs. A. S. Wheeler will leave Monday for Rome, where she will act as judge in the horse show to be presented in that city on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kipp and their children, Dorothy, Martha and Peter Jr., of Yokahama, Japan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham at their home on Ponce de

Mrs. Charles H. Ungerman, Bronxville, Westchester county, New York, is spend this week at the Geor-gian Terrace, as the guests of her brother, John Armistead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris leave the latter part of the week for Hot Springs, Ark., to attend the Southern

Judge and Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt will spend the week-end at St. Simon's island as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg, who have a cottage at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Keough leave on Friday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will attend the Southern Publisers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. English have returned from Virginia Beach and a visit to historical points through ***

Louis Jennings leaves this week for Gainesville, Ga., where he will make

James L. Key P.-T. A. parenteducation class meets at 10

Hoke Smith Junior High School P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 can embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Candler and their children, Nancy, Asa and Helen, are at Sea Island, and have opened ne at the beach for the sum-

Mr and Mrs Edwin Johnston are spending some time at Sea Island, Ga., where they are building an attractive home on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester William Curry announce the birth of a son on April 27 at Emory University hospital, who has been named Donald William.

*** Mrs. F. R. Zuber, of Cincinnati, thio; S. H. Beck, of Washington, D. S.; A. M. DeRaney, of New York; trs. E. A. Ungerman, of Bronxville, I. Y., are at the Georgian Terrace.

N. Y., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Railway Trainmen, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wig-

members of her bridal party.
Mrs. J. D. Withers and Jack Withers will entertain at a buffet supper on Wednesday evening following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Prater and

Mrs. Harper Honored. Fritz Orr Club. Mrs. R. W. Harper was enter-tained at a surprise dinner given by her children on Sunday in observance of Mother's Day. The dinner was of Mother's Day. The dinner was

Mrs. And Mrs. R. S. Harper.

Mrs. Harper is the mother of nine children, all of whom are living except one. She also has 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and grandchildren and gra dren and four great-grandchildren. linent young Atlantans.

Dental Association Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Murphey, of Macon, as President



Newly elected officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Dental Association, who were elected Tuesday, are pictured above, with Mrs. T. P. Hinman and Mrs. DeLos Hill, who were guests of honor given at the luncheon following the election. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. Hinman, Mrs. William A. Garrett, retiring president, and Mrs. R. H. Murphey, of Macon, newly elected president. Lower row, left to right, are Mrs. Frank Lamons, first vice president: Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Walter McFall, second vice president, and Mrs. Edgar Coleman, secretary. Mrs. Thad Morrison, who was named treasurer of the auxiliary, wsa unable to be present when the picture was made by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Mrs. R. H. Murphey, of Macon, was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Dental Association at the meeting held Tuesday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Elected to serve with her were Mesdames Frank Lamons, first vice president; Walter McFall, second vice president; W. E. Coleman, secretary, and Thad Morrison, treasurer.

Session of the auxiliary. The meeting and six guests. Bright colored spring garden flowers were used as the decorations. Special honor guests at the luncheon were Mesdames DeLos Hill and Thomas P. Hinman, whose late husbands were prominent members of the dental association, and also Mrs. Roush, of Columbia, Ohio, a delegate prior to the meeting Tuesday. At the decorations.

Special honor guests at the luncheon were Mesdames DeLos Hill and Thomas P. Hinman, whose late hustrada were prominent members of the land.

Morrison, treasurer.

Mrs. William A. Garrett, retiring president, presided at the business entertained at a beautiful luncheon at meeting, which climaxed the two-day the driving club. Luncheon was serv-

West End Sub-Irs. Nursery-Kindergarten Entertains at Party. To Give Tea-Dance The children of the Mother Goose Nursery - Kindergarten entertained their mothers and a group of friends at a party Friday on the lawn of the school on Flat Shoals road. After the quests were conducted on

Cainesville, Ga., where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Word have returned to their home in West End.

Mrs. Ada D. Embree, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting relatives in West End.

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Bernard King has returned to his home in Alliance, Ohio, after a short visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Camp have returned from a recent visit in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Platt leave Thursday to make their home in Malian has appointed the following committees to have charge: Thursday to make their home in Menlo, Ga., where Dr. Platt will take up the duties of resident physician.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell effort of the complex of the control of th was elected recording secretary of this department to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Betty Sawtell. Miss Jane Dodds was welcomed as a new member.

Miss Martha Nell Allman presided to over the business session. Mrs. A. B. Thompson. chairman of the division welcomed the following senior visitors: Mesdames B. D. Manston, E. W. Newman. Fred Allman, V. C. Griffith, W. N. Ponder, J. W. Simmons, J. W. Woolley, Charles B. Fife; Mrs. Langford and Mrs. Frank Tatum, of Mississippi. Miss Dorothy Phillips and Miss Betty Freeman served refreshments.

Miss Marion Roberts

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Mass decretary of this department to fill a vacancy caused by the nesting. Askew at an informal tea following the meeting. The tea table, covered with a filet and cutwork cloth, held the meeting. The tea table, covered with a filet and cutwork cloth, held the meeting. The tea table, covered with a filet and cutwork cloth, held the meeting. The tea table, covered with a filet and cutwork cloth, held the meeting. The tea table, covered with a filet and cutwork cloth, held the meeting. The tea table, covered with a filet and cutwork cloth, held the meeting. The meeting of the meeting. The meeting of the meeting. The meeting. The meeting of the meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Berry

Is Honor Guest. Miss Evelyn Bailey entertained at her home on North Decatur road on Saturday at a miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Raymond A. Ber-Mrs. Grattan Condon, of New York ity, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Loeb, at 908 Piedmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Duncan and daughter, Mary, have returned to Youngstown, Ohio, after a visit of several weks to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridwell on Sinclair avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan also visited Dr. and Mrs. Duncan also visited Dr. and Mrs. Wardlaw Jones

Druid Hills Golf Club, in honor of Miss Evelyn Bailey entertained at her home on North Decatur road and hirs her home on North Decatur road at miss cllaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Raymond A. Bertrace was artistically decorated with who before her marriage was mouth, who before her marriage was played and the honor guest was played and

visited Dr. and Mrs. Wardlaw Jones at Dade City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, of Birmingham, announce the birth of a son, James Donald, on Easter Sunday, Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Lois Sewell, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Wilshire Riley will leave Friday for Knoxville, Tenn., where the goes to judge the spring flower show sponsored by the Girl Scouts.

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Pilot Club.

Annual installation of the officers of the Atlanta Pilot Club will be held Friday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock in the civic room of the Ansley hotel. Judge John D. Humphries will be speaker, and Ivering Melcher will render a musical program. Mrs. Grace Turner will have charge of the program.

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Miss Raid Womble, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Reid Womble, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Gladin, Mr Braddocks, Oxley, Ga.: Patricia Glad-in, Augusta; Eva Hadin, Grady Glad-in Jr., James and Reid Braddocks.

with the Central of Georgia Railroad and he is an employe of the Washington Manufacturing Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Nas-

The Woman's Auxiliary of Pryor Street Presbyterian church meets Friday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock at the church. The meeting will be in the form of a birthday arty to celebrate the 23d anniversary of the Woman's Auxiliary. Woman's Auxiliary.

Pageant Postponed. The pageant that was scheduled for Friday evening at E. Rivers school has been postponed indefinitely.

President of Group

Miss Elizabeth Colbert was elected president of the Randolph-Macon alumnae, to succeed Mrs. Alan Ford, at the meeting on Saturday, at the home of Miss Marie Askew. Officers

might be able to see the talented young pupils perform. All types of dancing, including bal-let, tap, ballroom, acrobatic and character, will be exhibited, and the youth-

ful performers will be appropriately costumed. The program will be free.

Druid Hills Junior Musicians' Club will be entertained at a party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Bryan, on Emory drive. Throughout bryan, on Emory arive. Throughout the year the club has been divided into two sides and this afternoon the Mozart side will be hosts to the Bee-thoven, which was the winning side. Mrs. Evans Hall Jr., and Mrs. W. Paul Green, counsellors of the club, will assist in entertaining.

College Park News. Mrs. Wynnton Thomas entertained

Tuesday at her bridge club. Miss Marie Waters was hostess Saturday at a tea-dance at her home on Rugby avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Center and daugh-

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Robinson bay returned from Montgomery and Un-Mrs. David Price is on an exter

isit to Mr. and Mrs. McCall Wilheit

in Christobal, Panama canal zone,
Miss Dorothy Bazemore, of G. S.
C. W., recently visited her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bazemore,
Barnett Spratling Jr., of Roba, Barnett Spratling Jr., of Roba, Ala., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Whitaker. Miss Bebecca Butt is spending two

mouths in the Hawaiian islands.

Mrs. William Boyst and son, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Harris.

Miss Mary Frances Hubbard, whose marriage to James Alvin Harris, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., will be an event of June will be honored at a series of

week in Macon, Ga.

Mesdames Laura Wells, of Zebulon, and Mrs. J. P. Slade, of Cartersville, are the guests of Mrs. A. L. Slade.

June 15.

Dental Assistants' Association Elects Mrs. Urquhardt President

Mrs. Grace Urquhardt, of Macon, was elected president of the Georgia State Dental Assistants' Association at the meeting held Tuesday at the Piedmont hotel. The session ended a two-day meet of the association and gathered delegates and principal speakers from throughout the south.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Urquhardt were Mrs. Clara Herndon, first vice president; Mrs. Mae Stebbins, of Savannah, second vice president; Mrs. Beatrice Whitaker, of Savannah, second vice president; Miss Annelia Robinson, second vice president; Mrs. Beatrice Whitaker, of Savannah, treasurer. Serving on the board of directors will be Mrs. Marie Shaw, Miss Anne Sue Jackson, of Macon, and Christine Sanders, of Rome, and Mrs. Marie Shaw, Miss Anne Sue Jackson, of Macon, and Christine Sanders, of Rome, and Mrs. Male Heidmont hotel, and garden flowers were used in effective arrangement on the exquisitely appointed tables.

Nolen-Latimer Bridal Party To Be Honored in Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 14.—Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Welch, of Marietta, will entertain the Nolen-Latimer wedding party at dinner Thursday evening, May 16, at their home on Church street, preceding the rehearsal. The marriage of Miss Nolen and Mr. Latimer will be an interesting event, takingp lace on Friday evening, May 17. Wednesday evening, May 17. Wednesday evening, May 18. Nolen and Mr. Latimer will be central figures at a dinner party given by Miss Frances Cheney at her residence on Whitlock avenue.

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Misses Connie Schilling and Hazel Word entertained at breakfast Saturday morning at the Marietta Woman's Club, following the junior-senior banquet and dance Friday evening at the Marietta Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Glotfelter announce the birth of a daughter Monday, May 13, at the Marietta hospital.

Mrs. S. T. Adams and Miss Imogene Adams, of Alexander City, Ala, and Frances ariving Mrs. Clara Nolen and family on Campbell Hill.

Mrs. Glotfelter was formerly Miss Ida Roberts, of Marietta.

day, May 13, at the Marietta hospital. Ars. Alice Sealy, also of Alexbands were prominent members of the dental association, and also Mrs. Roush, of Columbia, Ohio, a delegate to the convention. Following luncheon and the election of officers, bridge was enjoyed on the terrace of the club.

Miss Colbert Elected

Mrs. J. S. Stewart, formerly of Athens, Ga., is spending a few days with her sister. Mrs. E. P. Dobbs, and Mr. Dobbs at their home, Ellwood, on McDonald drive, after a recent visit to her son, Dr. Joe S. Stewart, in Miami, Fla. From there Mrs. Stewart will visit her daughter, Mrs. Ward Wight on Rumson road, Atlanta.

Miss Adele Hancock, a student at Mrs. Charlie Pearson, of New Orleans, La.

SOCIETY EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.

The marriage of Miss Betty Wat-son-Scott to John J. Healey Jr., of Detroit, Mich., will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church, and at noon Mrs. A. M. Rogers and Mrs. Walter Harlan, of Mexia, Texas, will entertain at a breakfast at the Biltmore hotel honoring Miss Scott and Mr. Healey.

Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr. will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party at her home on Habersham road complimenting Mrs. Oscar Miller, of Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Virginia Dillon will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on Piedmont road complimen-ing Miss Kathryn Jetton, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. B. Withers and Jack Withers will entertain at a buffet supper honoring Miss Barbara Prater, bride-elect, and the members of the bridal party following the

The Alumnae Club of the Suney sorority will entertain at its annual spring dance at Druid Hills

Dinner-dance at the Biltmore

Regular dance of Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

Mrs. Joseph B. Shea, president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will en-tertain at a bridge-tea at her home, 10 Brookhaven drive, at 2 o'clock, honoring Atlanta Kappas.

A bridge party will be given by Society of the Daughters of the United States Army at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club at 2:30

The St. Cecilia Chapter of All Saints church will give a garden benefit bridge party at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. McCann, 1327 Fairview road.

Immaculate Conception Altar Soceity will sponsor a benefit bridge party at Davison-Paxon's tea room from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst will entertain at a small tea at Deerland in honor of Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, recent bride; Mrs. Billups Johnson, who recently moved to Atlanta, and for Miss Mimi Fleming, a bride-elect.

North Side Library Association will give a benefit bridge at the La Fontaine School of Dancing.

Susannah Wesley class of Druid Hills Methodist church will give a silver tea at the home of Miss Florence Baldwin, 570 Moreland avenue, N. E., from 4 to 6 o'clock.

To Be Honored.

Mrs. George Brown, of Savannah,
Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B.
Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Askew III.
of Hawkinsville, Ga., were the recent
guests of their mother, Mrs. P. T.
Fitzgerald.

Misses Jane Howard and Adrian
Ayers, of LaGrange College, were
week-end guests of Mrs. W. E. Dimmock.

Mrs. Charles Center is spending the
week in Macon, Ga.

Bride's Table Wins Popular Vote Contest

The bride's table set by Mesdames William Nixon and Malon Courts was awarded first prize by popular vote in the finals of the Junior League ta-ble setting contest. in the finals of the Junior League ta-ble setting contest, conducted by Rich's, Inc., during the past two months. The final judging was made at the Atlanta Flower Show last week, and the results of the ballot were announced yesterday by Mrs. Dan Conklin, chairman of the league arts and interests committee.

The prize-winning table had for its the prize-winning table had for its centerpiece a double crystal bowl filled with valley lilies, and four single-footed candle holders, were decorated at the base with tiny sprays of valley lilies. Combination crystal cigaret holders, ash trays and place-cards formed an interesting detail.

The table set by the team captains, Mesdames Robert Pegram and Emory Cocke, and arranged for an informal garden luncheon, won second place. The red and white dotted canopy and solid red pedestal table emphasized the color motif, which was also carried out in the Franciscan pottery and

catalin flatware.

Mesdames Edwin Lochridge and George Campbell won third place with their table set for an informal dinner. Spode's flowered Gain ough china and Burgundy crystal added an interesting color note to their arrangement. Individual awards were made to the six contestants setting the prize-winning tables, and a generous gift was made to the Junior League, to be used to purchase a painting for the High Museum of Art. The final voting marks the conclusion of a 10-week contest in which 40 members of the Junior League have participated. The tables entered in the finals were from 20 tables winning

in the weekly elimination contests. Service Star Legion Meets in Fort Valley.

The Georgia division of Service Star Legion will hold the annual con-vention in Fort Valley on May 16 and 17.

Major Quniby Melton will be speaker at the dinner in honor of S. S. L. delegates and visitors on Thursday evening. May 16.

Mrs. Mildred Seydel will be speaker

at the luncheon on Friday, May 17. Grant Park Club.

The Grant Park Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. P. Buchanan, 693 Berne street, S. E., on Friday morning, May 17, at 11 o'clock.



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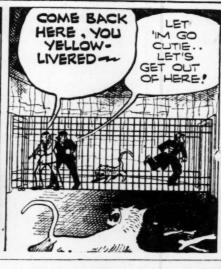






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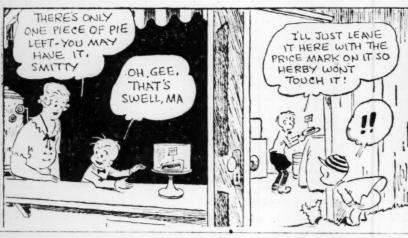








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Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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The Beautiful Derelict

BY CAROLYN WELLS

"Mr. Pat and I are going to find what sort of invention Barry had up his sleeve. So far, it's not at all clear."

"Where's Samfari?" asked Dan Wayne, suddenly, "He must have heard the bell. Go and find him, Kiah. The lad is depressed. I think. I wonder, after all, if he will be happinere."

"Oh, how can he help it?" cried "Yera, with an engaging look at Pat." I think it would be happiness enough dreaming the same of the week, Dan. I've stayed much longer than I meant to do.

"Hush that nonsense, Vera." and Dan Wayne spoke to her as to and looked down at her black gown with eyes full of sorrow. "I must be going on, the end of the week, Dan. I've stayed much longer than I meant to do.

She looked at him, fully expecting a renewed invitation. But Dan gave her a quick nod. and said, somewhat perfunctorily, "Oh, stay as long as you like, Vera." then turned his whole attention to the returning of Kiah.

"Mr. Samarl is not in his rooms at all." Kiah reported, "Well, you see, sir, he went out, and Mrs. Ming thinks he may be out still."

"He isn't." Stone declared, "because he went out with me, and came back with me. Of course, he may have gone out again."

"No, he didn't go out again." Dan stay the far and provided in matiently. "If emust be in the house have with me, and came back with me. Of course, he may have gone out again." Dan side with him, you and I these terrible goings on, yet links he may be out still."

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AUNT HET



"Riches ought to make a woman happier. If you never go near the kitchen, you don't know how many (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



The things that come to those who wait are seldom what they started

JUST NUTS



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30 Group of six.
31 Tapestry.
33 Virtue.
34 District in S. E.

Italy. Short religious

have to announce it to us. We're trying to make the lad feel at home, but he won't, if we hector him for every move he makes. Why this alarm at his momentary absence?"
"It's Mrs. Mingle's doing," Rod declared. "She vows the Korowaar has carried him off."

ish as that," Pat said. "Have you looked all over? You know there are a lot of rooms in this house."

"Your brother and Ming ought to find him, then. They must know all the rooms. You mean Sam was wan-"That might be," said Jane, looking anxious. "Is there any cupboard

or wardrobe that shuts with a spring

were caught in a mistletoe chest, or an old dark cubby-hole, he could yell if he couldn't get out by himself. And there are plenty of such places in the attics on the higher floors."

"Then they ought to be searched!" cried Jane, and she ran up the stairs. Steve Holt ran after his daughter, and Vera and Pat followed, but Rod

library of Barry's suite, now given over to Samfari. Inspector Cox was looking pretty well disgusted with the whole affair. He didn't like these

"No, I've had my lunch. But I'll while they're all in the dining room."

"Stone left the inspector in the parlor, which was by now transformed in the dining room,"

"I think the matter should be insestigated, Mr. Wayne," Stone said. I have cannot be too watchful of Samfari's doings just now. Excuse me, please, I will look for him."

Stone left the room, and Kiah gave his master another bit of information.

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Stone left the inspector in the parlor, which was by now transformed into an office. He found Vera already at the table, and besides her sat Rod Campion. Stone had a quick though of Campion as Vera's accomplice but it seemed most unlikely. However, he decided to ask him about the bit of mechanism.

"So you're bringing the Mad Anthony home piecemeal, Campion, are you?"

"Well, I've brought over one piece of it."

"What for?"

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"Inspector Cox is upstairs," he said. "He is searching the rooms aid in his slow, positive fashion. "I shall perhaps be criticized, but criticism, even disapproval, seldom stands in my way. I shall adopt Samfari, making him my son and heir. I have mobile in heathen myths or superstitions, and I think he has gone on some suddenly remembered errand and will soon return. I shall wait with patience for a time, then if further effort must be made, it shall be done." "Oh, my boy—my boy!" wailed Mrs. Mingle, who was looking utterly hopeless and disconsolate. "To find him only to lose him!" She buried her face in her hands.

"Has he taken Barry's place with

and the Holts Vera and Pat, followed him to the great hall.

"You see," Rod said, "Samfari is really missing. That is, he can't be found."

"Not from you, Mr. Dan, but from the Korowaar. I prefer you not to interfere. I will be responsible for Samfari's safety."

Pat stared at him. "Why should he be found?" he asked. "I mean if he has gone out to lunch or gone to town on some errand, he doesn't have to announce it to us. We're trying to make the lad feel at home.

"I never knew Ming to act as fool-

door?"
"No," Pat said. "But if Samfari
"No," Pat said. "But if Samfari and Vera and Pat followed, but Rod Campion went home.

The searchers were grouped in the

tal fragrance here and there, notice-able as one passed an open vial or ligious. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

"The nursery! What a perfect place! How did you think of that? Now, down to the common room, all of you. I will go and find him and bring me age to the common room.

bring my son to you. Come, Ming."

The two went away and Pat began to shepherd the others downstairs.

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The DEBUNKER By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



the whole affair. He didn't like these cases that dragged in heathen gods and Mongolian people, or whatever that Samphire youth was.

From the study, one could see through the bedroom to the well furnished dressing room, and Cox had already assured himself these rooms were empty of humanity. Yet already their character, their atmosphere had changed, in some subtle way. There was a breath of Oriental fragrance here and there, notice-

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

TREES OF THE FOREST.

III-PINES, POLES AND TUR-PENTINE. Hundreds of thousands, even mil-

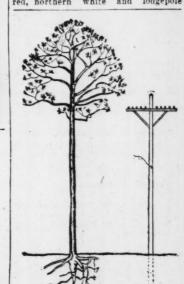


Diagram of southern yellow pine, showning roots, and telephone pole

pines, in particular. Chestnut trees have been used as well for poles, but

have been used as well for poles, but not nearly to such a large extent as pines and cedars.

Trees of the pine family are noted for the thick gummy sap, or resin, which comes from them. This sap does much to keep them free from insect pests.

Men have learned to take the gum from pine trees, and to make good use of it. Longleaf and slash pines of

the southern United States are the most important for tree gum prod-ucts. They have been called "treasure trees," and give the world close to two-thirds of its supply of turpentine and rosin

Hundreds of thousands, even millions, of tall, straight trees have been cut to supply poles for telephone and telegraph lines.

As a rule, the poles have come from great evergreen forests—from cedar trees, southern yellow, western red, northern white and lodgepole metal cups on them. Later they cut or "streak" the trees above the cups.

trees in January. They are busy until March placing tin gutters and metal cups on them. Later they cut or "streak" the trees above the cups. A modern method is to make V-shaped cuts, through the bark, and about half an inch deep into the wood. One cut is made on a tree every week for six or seven weeks before. The streaks should be narrow so the "will not be "used up" too quickly. Moving from tree to tree through the forests, the men take care of many thousands of pines.

Drop by drop, the gum comes to the streak, and slowly makes its way to the cup. When the cups are filled, the gum is dipped out and placed in barrels.

Then the sum is taken to a still.

Then the gum is taken to a still and boiled in a great vessel, a kind of copper kettle. The vapor passes

through a coil of pipe, and is cooled so it will condense and form "oil of turpentine."

The thick part left in the kettle or rat is rosin. After being strain d and placed in barrels, it is shipped to market.

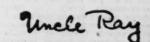
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market.
Gloss paints and oil varuishes are thinned with turpentine: and the liquid is used in many other ways. Both turpenting order ways.

Both turpentine and rosin are employed in making soap, of some kinds, in leather dressing and polishing, and in making sealing wax.

(For Nature section of your scrapback)

"Rome and the Olden Romans" will who send me a 3-cent stamped, re-turn envelope. This leaflet contains pictures and stories which will help history students and Latin students.



Tomorrow-Cypress Trees. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Miss Starbuck and Miss Randall Will Be Honored at Bridge-Tea

Among the interesting social events E. Starbuck; her grandmother, Mrs. of the week is the bridge-tea at which H. G. Randall, and her aunt, Mrs. Miss Ernestine Starbuck will be lost. Miss Ernestine Starbuck will be host-

Miss Ernestine Starbuck will be hostess on Saturday at her home on Lullwater road. The party will be a complimentary gesture to the hostess sister. Miss Frances Starbuck, and to
Miss Richard Randall, popular
brides-elect.

Miss Starbuck's marriage to
Charles Patton Jr., of Watertown.
N. Y., will take place at a beautiful
June ceremony. Miss Randall has
chosen June 1 as the date for her
marriage to Crichton Callaway.

The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. John

Luther Randall.

Invited to meet the honor guests
readisses Dorothy Coates, Catherine
Coates, Helen Randall. Virginia Stitt,
Frances Woolford, Margaret Stewart.
Florence Haucock, of Cartersville;
Martha Lowe. Belle Meador. Virginia
Green. Elizabeth Allen. Mary Martin.
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Authors' ElaborateWordStructures Bared as Mild Form of Insanity

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—
The writings of some literary artists compared with that of "certain literary artists," He gave no names, the mild form of insanity the compared with that of "certain literary artists." He gave no names. The style he described as "bewildered by claborate word structure, bizarre describions and abundance of high-

phrenia, the mild form of insanity known as split personality.

This was reported to the American Psychiatric Association here today in an analysis of the language of 100 schizophrenies made by Dr. William L. Woods, of the Iowa Psychopathic hospital at Iowa City.

Schizophrenia is a tendency of a personality to go to pieces. But it does not go as far as dual personality. Such as the Jekyll-Hyde condition. As an example of schizophrenic witting among the 100, Dr. Woods quoted:

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The style he described as "bewildered by claborate word structure, bizarre descriptions and abundance of high-sounding phrases."

Dr. Woods said that in the case of the split personality patient, the explanation for such phrases lay in an effort to find abstract words to cover lack of precision in meaning.

One of the objectives of a large class of split personality people is to make language convey emotions rather than ideas, he said.

Single words that they hear become the main idea to some schizophrenics.

among the 100. Dr. Woods quoted:
"It would be normal to any object that was seemingly comfortable and if there was something to be appreciably gained it would be better to let it continue."

Single words that they bear become the main idea to some schizophrenics. Thus a musically inclined girl asked to define the meaning of the proverb. "You can't touch pitch without being tarred." replied:
"Music." That idea she got from

The reader. Dr. Woods said, feels the word pitch.
That behind the obscurity of phrases the word pitch.

In schizophrenia, Dr. Woods sumthat behind the obscurity of phrases there must lurk a mysterious inner meaning.

The reader, Dr. Woods summarized, smooth speech conceals emptiness of underlying thought.

Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence levited. Your name held to confidence. Write Miss Charfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: The son of my employer is giving me a big rush and he is forever trying to persuade me to stay out past the lunch hour, leave before time for the office to close, etc. When I make the excuse that I may lose my job he tells me he will make it all right with his dad.

Now is it a mistake for me to listen to him end do so he suggested.

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The most vital part of slam bidding to visit Miss Virginia Cheatham on Sunday. to him and do as he suggest: is the showing of intrinsic values, BUSINESS GIRL.

Answer: It is the biggest mis-take you can make and from everal angles it is likely to get you in trouble. A man can't keep any sort of discipline in his office when one of the employes treats the office like Liberty Hall. The other employes who are not so lucky as to have pull with the boss' son will resent your presence and come to dislike you heartily. The father of the boy will be critical of you and unless he is one of these addring unless he is one of these adoring dads who never calls his son to tau no matter what he does, you are likely to make trouble between the boy and his father. Necessarily your boy and his father. Necessarily your work will be neglected and those was stay on the job will have to do it for you or refuse to do it and complain of your shunting on to them. You are more than apt to lose your job and worse, to lose your job friend. A father who sees his son interested in a girl who has such a slight conception of her duty to her employer is going to try to to her employer is going to try to show the boy that she isn't a proper companion for him and therefore can't make him a good wife.

Use your wits, my dear young la nd don't permit a silly irresponsible by persuade you that anything tales your job. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Former Atlanta Man Is Canal Zone Suicide Pass (3) 20

Jacob Ungar, 44, former Atlantan and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ungar, of 511 Eighth-street, N. E...

1-Fearing a sistant chief of the division of civil assistant chief of the division of civil affairs of the Panama Canal, continuited suicide yesterday afternoon in the Canal Zone by shooting himself in the head, according to dispatches from Panama. Ill health was described as the reason for the act. Ungar, who occupied one of the

civilian executive positions in cepting a position in 1914 with the government in the Canal Zone lived with his parents, who at that time resided at 370 South Pryor street. He was one of the first employed af the canal was officially commissioned in 1914. He made his home at Balboa, C. Z., near the executive head-quarters of the canal department.

Atlanta last summer and were accom-panied by their daughter, Miss Bona Ungar, who is a student at the University of Georgia. When in Atlanta, it was said he was enjoying excellent health, though last week his daughter informed members of the family here that her father was in the Gorgas hos-

FLORIDA POPULATION SHOWS 122,964 GAIN

TALLAHASSEE, Fia., May 14.—
(P)—The state census division's 1935 report, complete except for one county, tonight placed Florida's present population at 1.591.175 persons.

This figure showed an increase of 122.964 persons in the state in the five years since the federal census was stated in 1929, when the total popular than he needed. taken in 1930, when the total popula-tion stood at 1,468,211. In 1925, its population was 1,263,549.



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East Lake Club Forms Setting For Dinner-Dance

East Lake Country Club formed the setting for the weekly dinner-dance Saturday evening. Paul Burt entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidd, of Nashville, Tenn. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Hollie C. Giles, Miss Betty Cole, Miss Sara Edmondson and George

Fust.

Miss Mildred Moon and M. Carroll,
of Tampa, Fla., dined with D. Remler.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kroog, Mr. and
Mrs. M. R. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene O'Brine formed a party. Mr. Eugene O'Brine formed a party. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Lotts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lotts dined together.

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Another group Included Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. Bond, Mil Shannon, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Catharine Campbell, Walter Rollins, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Evelyn Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Creasman, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pixton, Marvin Pixton Jr., of Young Harris, Ga.; Miss Margie Glover, H. J. Meyn, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Forrest Parker, of Jacksonville, Fla., were together. Others having reservations were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly.

News of Society In Avondale Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bond and daughter, Betty, of Kensington road, Avondale Estates, motored to Rome on Sunday to visit Miss Daisy Allen. Mrs. W. C. Henry, of Kingston road, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Peacock, at Eastman

Misses Helen Dumestre and Jane Misses Helen Dumestre and Jane VanDevender, who were among the winners of the doughnut contest staged by the Camp Fire Girls, enjoyed a trip to Camp Highlands Friday and Saturday, accompanied by their guardian. Miss Lottie Garrett.

Mrs. Fred H. Pratt will entertain the Friday Night Club this week at her home on Kensigton road.

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Dick Heaton and Hugh Quillian, of Darlington School for Boys at Rome, returned on Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and

FLORIDA HOUSE VOTES interrogatory cue-bid. Even the four-BAN ON CHAIN STORES

stores out of Florida.

The vote against chain stores, branded as an evil and an impediment to business recovery, was 73 to 14. The measure now goes back to the senate for concurrence in amendments.

Senate action during the day was eclipsed by the house's disposal of the important chain stores bill. In the senate, however, came the first favorable action looking toward immediate old age pensions.

It approved a bill by Senator Bass providing pensions for access for the senator bass providing pensions for access for the senator bass providing pensions for access for the senator bass per senator between the senator bass pensions are senator by the senator base for the senator base of the senator base

providing pensions for persons over 65 years of age, 15 years national and state citizens.

The bill provided that the state pension board may comply with federal regulations in order to obtain federal old age assistance funds, but the province source for state set up no revenue source for state pension funds.

Before acting on the chain store measure, the house passed, with amendments, the senate-approved citrus control bill which would establish an 11-member commission to reg-ulate the citrus industry. An at-tempt by Representative Scofield to add a referendum clause was killed.

1-Fearing a misfit, and feeling it

OVERRIDING TEST NEAR IN S. C. LEGISLATURE COLUMBIA. S. C. May 14.—(P) Votes were marshaled in the house today for a test tomorrow on overuseless to show a minor suit in which North might be weak, South decided to double. Praying for deliverance! riding an executive veto affecting 11 of the 87 sections of the annual ap-propriation act. Legislators said Governor Olin D. North should pass or rebid. -South now decides to enter the

bidding and try for game, al-though a double would probably have been better. al-ally S4.044 salary of his inveterate enemy. Chief Highway Commissioner Ben M. Sawyer, and \$18.062 for the state board of bank control appeared most likely to be sustained. 5-A bid made not in hope and joy, 6-Once the diamond suit is con-firmed. South has visions of a slam. He sees that North's top

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were talked about without official bstantiation. Belief grew almost to the point of

or both losing hearts. His first-round command of the suit may mean that there are no losers at ean that there are no losers at l. He seizes the opportunity allow a licensing liquor act before him to become law.

Even without his signature, the measure automatically would replace South's heart bid is sweet music to North's ears, and he naturally month" statute at midnight.

Visualizing the cross-ruff. South no longer hesitates to slam the Rome Man, Companion

The Play.

South had no difficulty in making his contract, even against West's opening lead of the ace of trumps and a trump continuation. South cashed the spade ace and king and the heart ace; he discarded his two heart losers on the ace and king of clubs; and then he was able to claim the balance by ruffing the losers in might be losers in the lose the balance by ruffing the losers in airplane they had borrowed crashed both hands. When the club queen dropped he had even more winners

MINISTERS OF A. M. E. IN BUSINESS SESSION

The Atlanta A. M. E. Ministers' Union held a business session in Big Bethel A. M. E. church yesterday. Rev. W. R. Wilkes, president, pre-sided. Rev. J. R. Wilcher is the act-

Bethel A. M. E. church yesterday. Rev. W. R. Wilkes, president, presided. Rev. J. R. Wilcher is the acting secretary.

"The Origin of the Christian Church—Its Privilege Offered to the Believers" was presented by Rev. E. C. Stores, B. V. Thornton, W. W. Stevens, John Harmon and Rishop W. A. Forbes, B. V. Thornton, W. W. Stevens, John Harmon and Rishop W. A. Fountain. Various committees reported through Chairmen S. H. Rome, H. M. Parker, R. E. Romans, B. R. C. I tes and G. B. Hannan. The union will observe the anniversary and celebration of the B. R. Holmes Institute next Tuesday night in Allen temple, Dr. W. R. Wilkes, pastor. The program will be handled by Dr. A. Wingfield as master of ceremonies. make four hearts, as de-

Will Ride in Roxboro Show



Mrs. John Hill is pictured with her horse, Dixie Darling. Mrs, Hill lowed by more round-table talks in is listed among the prominent Atlantans who will ride in the Roxboro horse show on Saturday afternoon, May 18, at the Roxboro ring. She serving as chairman of trophies for the show, to which the public

evered at a late hour last night.

Rome, returned on Thesalay arter.

Spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heaton.
Saturday evening, the Avondale Estates Community Club entertained its members at a bridge party at the clubhouse on Lakeshore drive. Mrs.
W. C. Henry was the official hostess and high scores were won by Mrs.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 14.— (UP)—The house today passed the controversial bill to drive all chain



Here Is a Cream That Will Do a Great Deal for You

The program will be handled by Dr.
A. Wingfield as master of ceremonies.

Echoes of Mother's Day observed to last Sabbath by the local A. M. E. Churches were voiced by Dr. D. T. Babcock. H. M. Parker. A. L. Brewster, G. B. Hannan. S. H. Rome, W. W. Stephens, W. R. Wilkes, J. A. Hadley and J. R. Wilcher.

Many of these pastors appeals to their congregations had fine results for the cause of education, according to reports. Bishop Fountain congratulated the pastors and churches for their financial showing in behalf of Morris Brown College.

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Junior Leaguers

Talk Reorganization. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- (AP) Divided into discussion groups, members of the Association of Junior Leagues of America talked over reorganizing their whole program of activities today, and considered establishment of a separate department for cultural activities.

Leaders said a decided feeling had developed in the league that the "arts

developed in the league that the "arts and interests" section was becoming overburdended, since so many of the members have been concentrating in this field.

Findings of the discussion groups are to be pooled tomorrow and brought to a general vote Friday. Organization discussion was carried

Cecilian Club Officers.

Trying To Swim River

Alvin Flowers. 26, Bolton painter and father of a three-month-old baby, was drowned in the Chattahoochee river at Bolton yesterday when he went swimming to "cool off." Hundreds joined in the search for the body, dynamite being used to bring it to the surface, but it had not been receivered at a late hour last night.

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EAST POINT OFFICER

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INJURED IN CRASH King-Grantham.

Styles by Annette



DARLING DRESS FOR GRADUATION. Much prettiness is gained in the abbreviated caped sleeve effect. They are merely shaped ruffles that are easily stitched to the simple bodice. The two-piece skirt is slightly circular. It's just as simple as A, B, C to A novelty cotton Swiss with small

dots is very dainty and practical as For parties, this dress is fetching in taffeta or embroidered organdie For ordinary day wear, there's num erless cottons in which it looks wel as plaided gingham, pique, striped per

cale, checked seersucker, etc.
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Mr., Mrs. McWhorter Miss Marie Lustrat McHatton Honor Bridal Party To Be Presented at English Court

Mr. and Mrs. Fonville McWhorter were hosts at a buffet supper on Tuesday evening at her nome on Habersham road honoring Miss Betty Watson Scott and Jack Healey Jr., following the rehearsal of their wedding at the Peachtree Christian church.

Bright colored spring flowers were used in effective arrangement for the decorations. In the dining room the table was overlaid with a real lace cover and was graced with a centerpiece of lilies. Mesdames Trammell Scott, mother of the bride-elect, and C. C. Case assisted the host in entertaining the guests, who included members of the wedding party.

Mrs. James T. Williams entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her country home. Durand Farms, in compliment to Miss Scott, the party assembling members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

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NANCY PAGE

Lois and the Children Take a Cottage on the Lake

By FLORENCE La GANKE.



Columbia Seminary

"You know what I am going to do. Nancy? I am planning to buy a few staple groceries each time I order my weekly supplies. Then I will have many on hand and won't have such a big bill when its time to go out to the cottage.' Lois had lists galore before she finished. Here are a few of the things she put down on her food list. Salt that does not lump in damp weather, small containers of white

"How soon do you go?" "Oh, not for a month, but I am starting making out my lists already. I wrote some things down as I came out from

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pepper, paprika, dry mustard, nutmeg,

Nancy was almost as glad as Lois, for Ann and John David had been a care for their mother all through the winter. Out-of-doors, simple living would do wonders for them all.

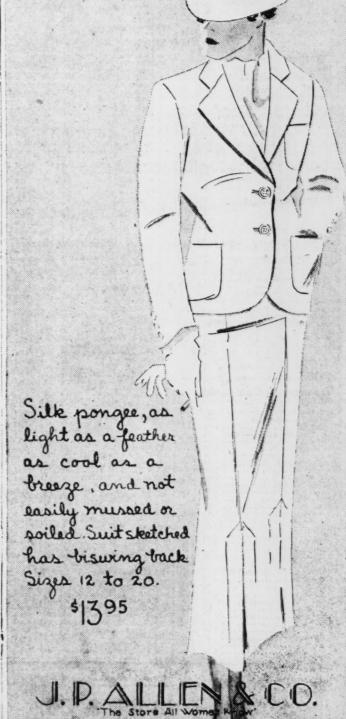
Soups. A hox of unsweetened cocoa was included. Of course she had paraffin paper, can openers, bottle openers, salt and pepper shakers string. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Richards, Liberty Hill, S. C., treas Will Award Degrees ERLE COCKE TO MEET

WITH U. S. OFFICIALS Erle Cocke, Georgia director of the at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Columbia Theological Seminary, with the principal address being delivered to Washington Friday for a conferby Dr. Harold Francis Branch, paster of the First Presbyterian church of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Degrees will be awarded by Dr. J.

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Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church here and chairman of the board of directors.
Officers of the student body and
of the student society of missionary Officers of the student body and of the student society of missionary inquiry were installed by Dr. E. D. Kerr at services Monday. For the student body these officers are W. M. Frampton, Charleston. S. C. president: Kenton Parker. Mt. Mourne. N. C., vice president; Raymond Nelson. Havana. Ark. secretary. and Elmore Gregg Florence S. C. treasurer. The officers of the society of missionary inquiry are Charlton Hutton. Jackson, Miss., president; Claude G. Peppar, Hamlet, N. C., vice president; L. B. Colquitt, Columbus, Ga., secretary and John E.



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By FRANK MacMILLEN. YORK, May 14.-(A)-

Stock traders again today appeared willing to cash in on some of the good profits of the past week or so, but takers for the offerings were generally available at modest price conces-

The financial district concentrated on winnowing the thought from the fireside chat of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Most evidence indicated its significant portion market forces was the failure to indicate that foreign protests over our national silver-buying policy were likely to have any more effect than in the past in causing its abandon-

ment or material modification. ment or material modification.

Silver shares were among the best performers of the day, before profittaking canceled their early gains. In New York imported bar silver was advanced 1 1-8 cents to 74 7-8 cents an ounce, the highest level in about two weeks. A number of active silver equities were ahead 1 to 2 points or so, at their best.

or so at their best.

Other than this rather indirect response to the Morgenthau speech, the general opinion in the best informed Wall Street quarters appeared to be Wall Street quarters appeared nothing particularly new on the admining particularly new on the administration's monetary attitude. at their best.

Money Course Even.

Action of the foreign exchange market hore out the contention of most banking quarters that the speech forebanking quarters that the speech fore-shadowed no immediate change in the status quo. Both sterling and the gold bloc monies, led by the French franc pursued a somnolent and even course throughout the day.

The staples markets likewise to reflect any expectation in finan-cial quarters of near-by monetary ac-tion of importance. Continued good cial quarters of head tion of importance. Continued good tion of importance appeared a more rains in the west appeared a more rains in the west was down important factor. Wheat was down to 1-4 to 5-8 of a cent a bushel. but 2 corn was better at advances of 1-8 corn was better at advances of 1-8 to 3-4 of a cent a bushel. Cotton showed a loss of 10 cents to a gain

The government bond market was better than steady. The lower grade corporation issues moved under stock market influences, with rails improved and other groups irregular. of 60 cents a bale.

Follow Recent Pattern.,

In a general way most of the mar-In a general way most of the mar-ket trends within various industrial groups followed the pattern of recent sessions. The utilities were again rather freely offered, led this time by American Telephone which lost around 2 points at 116 5-8, with Pacific Lighting. Peoples Gas and others fol-Lighting, Peoples Gas and others fol-Lighting, Peoples Gas and others following suit. Other chemicals came ahead to take the place of air reduction which about canceled its sharp run-up, of the previous session, sharp run-up, of the previous session, and a points lower at 131 1-4. Union Carbide at 56 7-8, Columbian Carbon at 83 and United Carbon at 83 and United Carbon at 83 and United Carbon at Rails were generally steady to fractionally higher. Oils found a following as increasing evidences appeared ing as increasing evidences appeared of further firming in the retail gaso-line price structure.

Transactions in the stock exchange were a little brisker than in the previous session. The day's volume was 1,207,105 shares. The Associated Press average for 60 stocks declined 2 of a point at 41.6.

clined 2 of a point at 41.6.

Most of the more active stock issues moved narrowly in either direction. Fractional advances were chalked up for American Tobacco "B" at 86 3.8. Baltimore & Ohio at 11 1.2. Chrysler at 45 1.8 and General Motors at 32 1.4, while losses of about equal amounts were shown by Bethelehem Steel at 26 1.4. Consolidated Gas at 23 1.4. Santa Fe at 14 1.4 and Montgomery Ward at 26 1.4.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. May 14. Turpentine: Firm, 471@474; saies 491; receipts 583; shipments 52; atock 27.025.
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JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 14.—Turpentine: Firm, 474; sales 186; receipts 240; shipments 71; stock 31.56;
Rosin: Fien: sales 1.304; receipts 1.201;
Rhipments 337; stock 92.712.
Quote: R 3.353.40; D 3.80; E 4.00; F 4.304; 4.324; G 4.454.50; H 4.471, G 4.52;
1.K 4.524; M 4.55; N 4.90; WG 5.25 G 5.30;
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Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, May 14.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transcitions on the New York Stock Exchange: Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.

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BONDS AND STOCKS

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PRICES ARE MIXED

NEW YORK, May 14.—Foreign exchange is teady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.87; cables 6.58; cables 6.58; tally demand 8.23; cables 8.28.

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Call money steady; † per cent all day; time loans steady; 60-90 days † offered; 4-6 months † offered; prime commercial pa-4-6 months † offered; prime loans unique to the commercial part of the commercial pa LONDON.

LONDON, May 14.—Money i per cent.
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NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

NEW CROP BUYING AIDS COTTON PRICE

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NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, May 14.—Spot colosed steady, middling 5 points up

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady and unchanged at 12.80.
Receipts 77; shipments, 200; stocks 71,332.

By FRED G. WILLIAMS. NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—(P)— New crop months came in for more

buying on the cotton market today

a narrow range in tranquil trading. but reports that the government was buying new crop positions developed

rallying tendencies that previous close. positions above the previous close.

As in the closing sessions of last week, the old crop contracts shared in the advance but partially. May closed at 11.75 bid, while July was 5 points higher at 11.85. The spot

market followed the trend in the market followed the trend in the mears and closed 5 points higher, with middling at New Orleans 12.35. In the new crop months October closed at 11.76 and December at 11.81.

Discounts between July and October continued to narrow, fulfilling the expressed desire of the government when the cotton pool began selling its holdings. At the close tonight there was a 9-point spread between the two

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months, compared with 16 points at the end of Monday's trading.

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Commenting on the smooth manner in which the pool operations are functioning and the plans as drawn up by Oscar Johnston, C. T. Revere, one of the country's leading cotton economists, said:

"Thus far the action of the mar-

ket had vindicated his (Johnston's) judgment and should go far toward allaying the misgivings of those who doubted the advisability of his

In addition to the purchases

distants reported by the government there was said to be offerings of the July position by shippers, who were fixing prices on cotton recently acquired from the government cotton pool.

The Morgenthau speech last night

regarding the dollar question failed to affect prices today.

Aside from additional showers in the northwest area of the belt as the heavy rains in the wheat states swung southward, there was little precipitation reported in the cotton states.

tion reported in the cotton states Temperatures were reported to be

about normal.

A quiet and dull market also was reported in Liverpool, as on the domestic exchanges traders were wary about taking a definite stand in the market until some of the uncertainties are cleared up.

ties are cleared up.

The market there is due on New
Orleans tomorrow from 3 to 4 Eug.

Port receipts 6,035; week 15,913; season 4,299,012; last season 7,299,153. Exports 5,054; week 26,253; season 4,036,983; last season 6,545,652. Port stocks 1,850,062. Stocks on shiphoard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 49,200; last year 81,426. Spot sales at southern mar-

FEDERAL BUYING AIDS

NEW CROP FUTURES

NEW YORK, May 14.—(P)—Cotton was irregular today with near months relatively easier under liquidation, while new oron delivertes

months relatively easier under liquidation, while new grop delivertes were steadier on buying credited partly to government account. The market closed at a net loss of 2 points to an advance of 12 points.

May liquidation was influenced by issuance and circulation of notices representing 3,000 bales while sales in July were largely against pur-

Orleans tomorrow 35 lish points higher.

During the morning prices

buying new crop position rallying tendencies that

and brought about ac from 5 to 12 points.

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1.20 So Am G&Pl (.10g)
1.20 C Ed B D (1½)
1.27 Southland Roy (½b)
1.27 Southland Roy (½b)
1.28 Suare DCoA pf (.27½k)
1.29 Starrett pf
1.20 1 Tampa El (2.24)
12 Tastyeast A
31 Technicolor
18 Teck-Hugh G (.20g).
11 Tex Gulf Prod
7 Texon Oll (.60)
1 Trans-Lux (.10g)
2 Tel-Cont War

2 Waco Airc

1 Walker Min
31 Wenden Cop
2 West Ys C & O
1 West Auto Sup A (3)
1 Wilson Jones (ig)
26 Wright Harg (ib) 13 Yukon Gold ... DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

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representing 3,000 bales while sales in July were largely against purchases of later months. A large part of the day's business consisted of exchanges, with outside interest restricted. At the close, the discount of May under next March had widened from 1 point to 15 points. Rallies were checked as March sold up to withir 3 points of the 12 cent level. Further light scattered showers were reported in northwestern dry areas and the forecast was for scattered showers over most of the belt. Exports today 5,123 making 4,199,882 so far this season. Port receipts 5.080. United States port stocks 1.

NEW TORK. May 14.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future Blue Eagle electrolytic, spot and 9.00; export \$15. Tin steady; spot and 9.00; export \$15. Tin steady; spot and changed. Lead steady; spot New York 3.80; changed. Lead steady; spot New York 3.80; Least St. Touis 3.65. Zinc dull: East St. East St. Touis 3.65. Alumin 19.00 Louis spot and future 4.20. Alumin 19.00 £22.00. Antimony, spot 14.25. Tobacco Futures.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Tobacco futures closed barely steady. Bright: Low Close High Low Close 29,00 27.50h 27.50 27.50 27.50

Southern Municipals

Bank Stocks Government Bonds

WYATT, NEAL & WAGGONER 613-615 First National Bank Building Long Distance 77 ATLANTA, GA.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. May 14.—Cash: Wheat, No. red 94c. com: No. 2 yellow Corn: No. 2 white 904@91c.

Oats: No. 2 milest view hat. No rye or buckwheat. No rye or buckwheat. Soy beans: No. 2 yellow \$1. Soy beans: No.

8T. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. May 14.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 92;c: No. 3, 92c.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 89c; No. 3 87;@58;c.
Oata: None.
Close: Wheat, May 89c; July 90c; September 91c. Corn: May 884c; July 824c; September 77c.

ATLANTA-AUGUSTA-SAVANNAH Johnson, Lane, Space & Cc. Stocks & Bonds

Hagood Clarke, V. P. & Mgr. Atlanta Office-WA. 4278 713-14 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg.

Local Securities

BOND OFFERINGS

| Daily Bo | nd A | Aver | age | | |
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| Copyright, 1935, | Stand: | ard St | atistic | 8 Co.) | |
| | Indls. | RR's. | Util's | Total | |
| Tuesday | 87.4 | 76.4 | 97.6 | 87.2 | |
| Previous day | 87.5 | 76.2 | | | |
| Week ago | | 75:5 | 96.9 | | |
| Month ago | 85.7 | | 95.3 | 85.5 | |
| Year ago | 81.8 | 84.8 | 88.4 | 85.0 | |
| 1935 high | 87.7 | 86.4 | 97.8 | 88.4 | |
| 1935 low | 83.6 | | | 83.0 | |
| 1934 high | 85.9 | | 90.6 | 88.1 | |
| 1934 low | - | 74.1 | 77 9 | 74.8 | |

Wednesday; cooler Wednesday after-noon and night; Thursday fair.

showers Wednesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon and night; Thursday

fair.
Florida: Fair Wednesday followed by local thundershowers in north por-tion late Wednesday afternoon or night; Thursday local showers; somewhat cooler in north and central por-

Louisiana and Mississippi: Cloudy, showers and slightly cooler in inte-rior Wednesday; Thursday unsettled, local showers

dershowers Wednesday and probably Thursday; slightly cooler in the in-terior Wednesday, and in central porly cloudy to unsettled Wednesday, with local thundershowers by night

nesday and probably Thursday; cool-

nesday and probably Thursday; cooler in extreme east and extreme south portions Wednesday.

Oklahoma: Cloudy with probably occasional light rains, slightly warmer in north portion Wednesday; Thursday unsettled, warmer.

East Taxae: Cloudy local showers.

East Texas: Cloudy, local showers and thunderstorms Wednesday: Thursday unsettled, slightly warmer in north portion.

West Texas: Cloudy, probably showers north and east portions, cooler in extreme southeast portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion. warmer in north portion.

P. Galveston: Middling, f2.35; receipts, 85; les, 100; stock, 341.791. Mobile: Middling, 11.97; receipts, 30; eck, 84.407.

20,849.
 Ealtlmore: Stock, 2,125.
 New York: Middling, 12,30; receipts, 273; ites, 200; stock, 12,933.
 Roston: Stock, 3,186.

Hoston: Stock, 3,186.

Houston: Middling, 12,30: receipts, 500;

Exports, 3,726: sales, 92: stock, 599,632.

Corpus Christi: Stock, 43,343.

Minor ports: Exports, 33; stock, 76,620.

Total Tuesday: Receipts, 6,035: exports, 1,054: sales, 1,107: stock, 1,850,662.

For week: Receipts, 15,913; exports, 26,-53.

For season: Receipts, 4,229,012; exports, 4,036,983.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Midding, 12.35; receipts, 2,419; shipments, 2,999; sales, 815; stock, 385,465.

Augusta: Midding, 12.83; receipts, 174; shipments, 195; stock, 100,114.

St. Louis: Receipts, 874; shipments, 874; stock, 2,452.

Little Rock: Midding, 12.28; stock, 46,-147.

147.
Fort Worth: Middling, 12.00, pallas: Middling, 12.00; sales, 625, Montgomerr: Middling, 12.45; sales, 76. Atlanta: Middling, 12.80.
Total Tuesday: Receipts, 3,467; shipments, 4,068; sales, 1,696; stock, 534,178.

LIVERPOOL, May 14.—Cotton.

14,000 bales, including 100 American; spot in good demand but business moderate; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American atrict good middling 7.44; good middling 7.14; strict middling 6.99; middling 6.91; atrict low middling 6.74; low middling 6.92; good ordinary 5.99.

Futures closed steady, 2 to 3 points up from previous close.

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| June | 6.51 | € 49 |
| July 6.45 | 6.49 | 6.46 |
| August | 6.40 | 6.37 |
| September | 6.35 | 6.32 |
| Detoher 6.26 | 6.30 | 6.27 |
| November | 6.28 | 6.25 |
| December 6.23 | 6.27 | 6.25 |
| January 6.23 | 6.27 | 6.24 |
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BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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| 48 Jan 1943-33 | 101 1013 |
| 48 May 1942-32 | 1013 1094 |
| 4s Nov 1958-38 | 1051 1061 |
| 48 May 1957-37 | 1031 104 |
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Market Outlook

MAX BUCKINGHAM

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NEW YORK, May 14.—(UP)—Investors tonight took cheer from the fact that stocks representative of some of the nation's leading industries are keeping a bullish undertone to the market.

These leaders include:

Oil Shares—Gasoline prices in the

These leaders include:

Oil Shares—Gasoline prices in the east are advancing. Some betterment is reported in the oil industry. Rumors continue that a crude oil advance may be forthcoming before many months.

Electrical Equipment Shares—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported that the industry in the first quarter showed a gain of 20 to 35 per cent over the first quarter of 1934 and recalled that the year 1934, showed a gain of 30 to 40 per cent over 1933.

Building Shares—A United Press survey showed residential building

survey showed residential building making wide gains over last year with some cities reporting the gain as much as 125 per cent over a year ago. Increasing rentals and decrease in the number of vacant dwellings are aiding the federal housing project.

Motor Shares—While May likely will see some reduction in the nace. survey showed residential building making wide gains over last year will see some reduction in the pace of automobile output, there is more

warmth toward shares of the industry with apparent settlement of labor dif-ficulties in Ohio plants of General Motors.

Tobacco Shares—An estimate by

of Treasury Morgenthau, eagerly awaited, did not bring much market reaction. There was some early silver activity on belief that the government silver policy would be maintained.

From a purely technical point, however, the market might be considered at another testing point. The

pounds were imported during March and 15,796,941 during April. The farm product

and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS

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NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—A consumption report that was smaller than anticipated brought lower prices on the cotton oil market today. Futures closed steady: May 10.10b, July 10.10b, August 10.15b. September 10.20b. October 10.15b. Prime summer yellow 10.25@10.40; prime crude 9.25@9.50. b-BH.

Tobacco Shares—An estimate by Dow-Jones & Company indicated April cigaret production would be the best for that month in history and would bring the four-month total to a record high. These factors provided more of a stock market influence today than did any other situation. In fact they maintained a firm undertone in what turned out to be an irregular market with 1.210,000 shares exchanged. The monetary address of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, eagerly awaited, did not bring much market **EXCHANGE PRESIDENCY**

NEW YORK, May 14.—(P)—Charles R. Gay, elected president of the New York Stock Exchange following the bottest contest for the office in Wall Street history, today moved into the quarters occupied for five years by Richard Whitney, outgoin.

The property technical point, thowever, the market might be considered at another testing point. The industrial average continues near its peak. But the railroad outlook has shown no improvement.

COTTONSEED CRUSHED

OFF FROM LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—
Cottonseed crushed in the nine-month period and on hand at mills April 30 totaled 248,358 tons, compared with 374,209 tons a year ago.
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Cottonseed produced 1,031,826,345 pounds, compared with 374,209 tons a year ago.
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Eggs. Georgia trade

Roosters, pound

Turkeys, pound

15@18c
Fryers

18@25c
Hens, heavy, pound

14@15c
Hens, Leghorns, pound

Geese, pound

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Ducks, pound

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Ear corn (80-pound bushel)

Butter, best grade, pound

Moseley's letter stated.

Designation of Russell High school
as an honor school in R. O. T. C.
work was based on the annual inspection of the unit May 2 by Colonel
William L. Reed, of the Fourth Corps

Area.

FIINERAL PITES TODAY

Ducks, pound Ear corn (80-pound bushel)

Butter, best grade, pound 25c

CHICAGO. May 14.—Butter: Receipts 19.

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Butter fitures: Storage standards, November 26ic; fresh standards May 25ic; more 26ic; egg futures: Refrigerator standards, October 26ic; fresh standards May 25ic; may 24ic.

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Aug 24ic.

Foultry, live: Receipts 23 trucks, hens and appring firm, broilers and fryers easy; bens 5 pounds and up 21c, more than 5 pounds promised firm, broilers and fryers easy; bens 5 pounds and up 21c, more than 5 pounds 18c; colored 22ic; rock springs more 4.15

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Mr. Semon was well known in local theatrical circles, and during the theater business here he managed the old Forsyth and Lyric theaters, an later, the Capitol and Georgia their theater business here he managed the state shipment 607; old stock stull and slightly weaker, supplies liberal, trading slow; Wisconsin round white U. S. No. 1 706/724c; Michigan round white

Cottonseed Oil IMPROVEMENT IS SEEN IN BUSINESS THIS FALL

By RADER WINGET.
NEW YORK. May 14.—(AP)—A
trend toward better business this fall
for the nation's retail stores is indicated in current surveys by trade

authorities. Starting from the present level of business, which is estimated by trade analysts at 2 per cent above the 1934 dollar volume, most economists declare retailers will experience the usual summer slump during the next two or three months.

The drop will be for business as a whole, they say, and summer goods, especially vacation needs, should enjoy increased demand as in previous years. isiness, which is estimated by

years.
Starting in the fall, however, an upturn normally expected should become evident, and the analysts point to additional factors which should to additional factors which should the s oost along this revival.

Standard Statistics, in a current palvsis, declares: "For the next

Standard Statistics, in a current analysis, declares: "For the next two or three months, retail trade is expected to follow the usual seasonal declining trend, with volumes no more than slightly above last year.

"Later, however, the normal fall increase in activity, coinciding with the expansion in farm purchasing power as crops are marketed, will be bolstered by the flow of funds into consumers' bands from expenditure of works-relief funds."

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works-relief funds."
In addition, it is pointed out, payment of the soldiers' honus, if favorbly acted upon by congress, should be made about the beginning of the

be made about the beginning of the fall season.

Some analysts point out that when about \$1,000,000,000 was loaned to ex-soldiers on adjusted compensation certificates in 1931, retail trade, among other lines, was aided for a short period, and in some quarters it is agreed that payments to former soldiers under presents. mer soldiers under present plans should give an added fillip to trade.

Break Bootleg Ring

Three arrests which may lead to the breaking up of one of Atlanta's largest bootleg rings, controlling dis-tribution of corn liquor on the city's

pril 30 were reported rude oil produced 1,031,820,048 ounds, compared with 1,202,900,480 n the same period a year ago, and chand 60,686,662 pounds, compared with 109,327,797.

Refined oil produced 952,188,039 pounds, compared with 1,032,629,111, and on hand 577,448,973 pounds, compared with 1,575,389, and on hand 577,448,973 pounds, compared with 1,750,389, and on hand 264,999 tons, compared with 1,750,389, and T. Senay, professor of military science and tactics for Fulton county schools; Sergeant W. E. Rathiewicz, R. O. T. C. commandant at Russell High, and Paul Glover, the

"It is with great pleasure that I see Russell High school listed among the schools having R. O. T. C. units that have attained honor rating for the scholastic year 1934-35," General Moseley's letter stated.

family and nead of the local insur-ance agency that bears his name, who died Monday at his residence at the Ponce de Leon apartments. Bishop Warren A. Candler and Dr.

Luther B. Bridges officiated at the funeral service at Spring Hill. Burial was in Oakland cemetery. \$25,000

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PLEASANT STOVALL DIES AT SAVANNAH

Editor of Press and Former Minister to Switzerland Passes Suddenly.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 14.—(P)— leasant A. Stovall, 77, for more than 50 years a prominent figure in Georjournalism, and for many years to. of the Savannah Evening Press, died unexpectedly at his residence on Victory drive today.

Mr. Stovall, who became a chum of Woodrow Wilson when he and the war president were school boys in Augusta, Ga., and who was named by the president as minister to Switzerland, had for years been one of Georgia's most prominent presspaner. erland, had for years been one of Georgia's most prominent newspaper

Although he had not been in the best of health in recent months, his condition had not been regarded as critical and only yesterday he was at his desk at the Evening Press, writhous conditions and the Evening Press, writhous conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the Pleasant A. Stovail, editor of the Savannah Evening Press and former United States minister to Switzerland, who died Tuesday at his Savannah his desk at the Evening Press, writhout the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the Savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the Savannah Evening Press and former United States minister to Switzerland, who died Tuesday at his Savannah his desk at the Evening Press, writhing the savannah condition and the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition of the savannah conditions are conditionally as a second condition o his desk at the Evening Press, writing deliverable. As was his custom, he also supervised the mechanical make-up of the editorial page. He left the office early in the afternoon. He had complained of attacks of indigestion but despite these, he continued his but despite these, he continued his newspaper responsibilities. He suffered another attack early today, and died shortly afterward.

by his home city and state. He was given an honorary doctor's degree by the University of Georgia, his alma but the entire agriculture industry mater; once served as chairman of the state democratic convention; was chairman of Georgia's delegation to the democratic convention in San Francisco in 1920 and a delegate to the New York convention in 1924, and was for four years a member of the state legislature.

"We urge upon the administration to the state legislature.

notor for Augusta where interment

sell, of Georgia, Congressman Hugh Peterson, of the first Georgia dis-trict, Governor Eugene Talmadge, and others expressed regret at the death of the widely known editor.

AUGUSTA'S HISTORY

DEPICTED IN PARADE AUGUSTA, Ga., May 14.—(#)— Transferred from written document and printed page into terms of artis tic design, a city's history revealed itself today in a long series of striking pictures as the first of three centennial parades moved g throught the streets of Augusta. gaily

Witnessed by a crowd estimated at more than 50,000 people, the colorful procession included in its length column 125 different entries.

Floats depicting the growth of Augusta included entries from the city IN LA GRANGE SLAYING of Augusta, the Augusta Chronicle, celebrating its 150th anniversary and

DRAWS LARGE CROWD

NEWNAN, Ga., May 14.—Jaycee food and auto show opened in Newnan Monday night with a crowd estimated at 5,000 persons passing through the gates.

request of Chief of Police Oscar Horn, are coming here to work on the case. It was learned today that several Dawson: A. J. McGuire, Augusta: A. L. Murphy, Atlanta, and Elkin Taylor. Marietta.

The cottonseed oil industry had a fine year during the past year, and prospects for the future were bright.

revue Thursday night with entries from towns within a radius of 30 miles competing for the title of beauty

LLOYD IS ACQUITTED

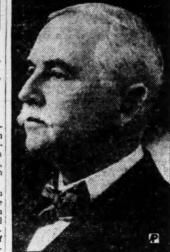
WAYCROSS, Ga., May 14.-(A)-R. E. Lloyd, section foreman for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, tonight was acquitted of a charge of slaying

J. C. Rozier, a fellow employe.

The jury deliberated less than half
an hour before returning the acquittal.

SENTENCED TO DEATH Lloyd, in an unsworn statement to the jury yesterday, contended that he shot Rozier in self-defense. Lloyd was charlie Beasley, negro, was convicted accused of killing Rozier in a quarrel of the murder of Dan Daniel, aged over removal of a motor car from the Troup county farmer, by a jury in suad tracks near here

Editor Dies



Pleasant A. Stovall, editor of the

WAYNESBORO, Ga., May 14 .-(A)-The Burke county grand jury to- TECH Y. SINGERS Mr. Stovall, besides serving in his iplomatic post with distinction, had een honored on numerous occasions resolution praising the federal gov-

CORDELE, Ga., May 14.-(AP)will be in Summerville cemetery at 5 p. m.

Besides Mrs. Stovall, a son, Joseph, aby in Paris France; and two daugh. now in Paris, France; and two daughters. Mrs. S. Ada Adams Mason, of Savannah, and Mrs. Pleasant Stoval! Craigie, of London, England, surtration, such control measures are no longer necessary.

porter seriously ill today at a local at the piano. hospital. His children have been sum-moned from Detroit, Mich., and were

Chatham county commissioners and only recently retired as president of County Commissioners' Associa tion of Georgia.

THIRD ARREST MADE

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 14.-(A) Acting Coroner Sam D. Jones today the Georgia Railroad Bank and Trust Acting Coroner Sam D. Jones today Company, celebrating its 100th birthwoman, in the death of Ernest O. Leading the long line of beautiful Wright, found beaten to death yester-floats was Princess Augusta and her day in his home where he lived alone. Scenes depicting the founding of ugusta then were unfolded to the the inquest scheduled for this after-

noon until Friday at 3 p. m. Two detectives from Atlanta, at the request of Chief of Police Oscar Horn.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 14.—(P)— Judge William H. Barrett, of Augus-ta, judge of the United States district court for the southern district of

Judge Barrett, who is holding court

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ulted when the case tenced to death. Daniel was killed by

IMORE STATE FUNDS

an College, Bessie Tift College, Dar lington school, the CCC camp at Dah

Judge G. W. Tiedeman

Is Ill at Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 14.—(P)—

Judge George W. Tiedeman, widely known Georgia public official and former mayor of Savannah, was reported seriously ill today at a local longa and many church services. Making the trip are Robert L. Clarke, Hank Simmons, Charles H. Calhoun, Fren F. Phillips, H. R. Hudson, A. P. Guess, W. T. Hall, L. D. Wall, H. F. Berger, R. S. Thomas, F. D. Spar, C. E. Edenfield, William Brandau, Parker D. Deans, C. S. Dekle, J. W. Martin, W. V. Smith, Jr., T. M. Sparks, R. Seifert, F. W. Smith, J. A. Potter, R. D. Fulcher and F. S. Little. Robert E. Mell, director, will be assisted by James Watt at the piano.

moned from Detroit, Mich., and were reported coming by plane. Judge Tiedeman is chairman of the Chether coming the coming the company of the COTTON SEED BODY

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 14 .- (P)-With the election of officers, the annual convention of the Cottonseed Crushers' Association of Georgia control of Cottonseed Crushers' Association of Cottonseed Crushers ushers' Association of Georgia ided at Savannah Beach early

afternoon. George Thompson, of Winder, being elected president.
C. C. Crawford, of Atlanta, was elected vice president. The board of directors of which Harry Hodgson, of Athens, is chairman, will reappoint W. M. Hutchinson, of Atlanta, as secretary-treasurer.

The nominating committee was composed of E. M. Berry, Atlanta; P. R. Lamar, Atlanta; Ed Stevens, Dawson; A. J. McGuire, Augusta; A.

tine year during the past year, and prospects for the future were bright, was the general tone of speakers on

the morning's program. The morning's program included talks by T. H. Gregory, Memphis, president of the National Cottonsecd Crushers' Association; S. M. Harmon, Memphis, secretary of the national association; A. L. Ward, Dallas, national association educational director: Harry Hodgson, of Athens, board chairman, and others. Mr. Ward spoke particularly of the use of cottonseed meal.

Undertakers Fight Funeral Racketeering

MACON, Ga., May 14 .- (P)-Funeral directors attending the 34th annual meeting of the Georgia Funeral Directors' Association were urged to organize into district organizations to 'more effectively combat funeral racketeering." The suggestions came from W. F. Buchanan, of Atlanta, general counsel for the association. The convention opened today. Registration is expected to reach 350

State Deaths And Funerals

GRIFFIN, Ga., May

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 14.—Alonzo L. Han-cock, 53, died at his home in Union dis-trict yesterday. Funeral services were held today.

MARY NELL HOWELL.

JEFFERSON, Ga., May 14.—Mary Nell
Howell, 7, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.
R. Howell, of Jefferson, died in an Atlanta
hospital last night after an illness of some
time. Funeral services will be held here
Wednesday.

W. E. MATTHEWS.

EATONTON, Ga., May 14.—The funeral of W. E. Matthews, 57, who died at his home in Mismi, Fla., last night, will be held here Friday morning. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Annie Reid Matthews, of Putnam County, Georgia.

A. H. S. DAVIS.

JACKSON, Ga., May 14.—Funeral services
were held today for Alexander H. S. Daris,
79, prominent Jackson businessman, who
died early yesterday. Mrs. Davis and a
daughter, Mrs. Emmie Davis Clark, of Macon, are among the survivors.

First Car of Peaches To Move in State Today SAVANNAH, Ga., May 14.—(P) The Georgia peach season is open

the earliest in several years.

The Central of Georgia Railway has received an order for the first car to move peaches. The call came from Fort Valley and the car is being loaded this afternoon and will

ove tomorrow. The first last year was called Announcement of the opening of the season was made from the of-fice of H. D. Pollard, receiver for the Central.

State University Confers Honors GEORGIA FARMERS On 200 Students as Dr. Cox Speaks

ROME, May 14—(AP)—Following is the full text of Premier Musso-

lini's address today to the Italian

"Honorable senators, you have heard just now a clearly document-ed exposition of the undersecretary

for the colonies, who has given you in exact terms the picture of our colonial situation as regards Ly-

"I have nothing to add to it. Instead, I believe it opportune to add a declaration concerning east Africa.

"The problem of Italo-Ethiopian

relations is the order of the day, and not only in Italy. Much of what

is said and written is not worth the

trouble of being corrected, even less being confuted in this hall. But one rumor accrued in some foreign circles is to be denied formally im-

circles is to be denied formally im-mediately, a runor, that is, of Fran-co-English diplomatic steps in Rome, 'steps' highly displeasing.

"Although persons beyond the frontier rould have desired it, the truth is that no step has been taken up to now. And owing to the Italo-Franch-English relations it is most

up to now. And owing to the Italio-French-English relations it is most probable that there won't be any, even in the future, because there is no need for diplomatic proceedings in the nature of a step in order to obtain from us (whenever one de-sires it and along simply lines of

cordial reciprocal relations) an exposition of our point of view amply

"In the meantime, the word of heartfelt thanks is to be addressed

to those who seem to preoccupy themselves in more than a fraternal manner about military efficiency. This efficiency, according to them, could be weakened by an eventual

conflict in east Africa.
"One can reply to these solicitous, disinterested councillors who consid-

4.000 kilometers from Rome if one thinks of Eritrea, and almost dou-ble that if one thinks of Somali-land. Because of these distances the

precise categorical duty of the gov-ernment is to be foresighted and de-

while to point out that up to this time the number of workmen sent

all the soldiers we believe necessary, And no one can take upon himself the intolerable judgeship of cross-ex-

are at stake.
READY TO NEGOTIATE

have already for some time communi

"On the other hand it is worth-

MILITARY EFFICIENCY

COULD BE WEAKENED.

senate.

secret—have been working full time for some months. "Relying on this gathering of forces on land, sea and in the sky,

we will continue to practice a pol-icy which will be full of decisive

and concrete co-operation with all

European powers, large or small, far or near, with the purpose of realizing those equilibriums and un-derstandings without which the world

and our continent would go to ruins.
"Our military apparatus, to which

attention, threatens no one, but as-

will dedicate our most vigilant

Text of Duce's Address

rafters of the national capital ring onight with enthusiastic shouts of upport of President Roosevelt and

sonal appreciation of their support of the administration program.

he administration program.

George and Russell.

An oratorical field day featured the

Both Senator Walter F. George and Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. took a leading part in the speech-making, the former explaining his proposal for having the cotton taxes absorbed out of the new four billion dollar works-relief fund. Senator George declared his proposal was not designed to eliminate the cotton taxes, but pointed out it would provide the revenue for meeting the farm benefit payments out of funds already appropriated in the count the suprepresentated in the count the suprepresentation. proprieted in the event the supreme court should nullify the processing levies in some subsequent litigation. He vigorously denounced reports which he said had charged him with

Reaffirming his support of the Roosevelt administration, he joined with Senator Russell in pledging the co-operation of the Georgia delegation to the designation of the Roosevelt and the designation of the Roosevelt and the state of the second services when the second services are services as a support of the second services are services. to the administration recovery meas-

house members, brought vociferous cheers by declaring congress stood ready to appropriate all funds necessary to carry on farm benefit payments should the supreme court throw out the processing taxes. He characterized Secretary Wallace as the "greatest secretary of agriculture I have seen in five national administrations."

"Honorable senators, I believe these, my declarations, interpret your thoughts."

ATHENS, Ga., May 14 .- The na- better." Cox Is Cheered. ional program of conservation for the United States has given forestry an impetus that is so far reaching that it is almost impossible to envisage United States has given forestry an

at the University of Georgia.

The meeting was sponsored by the Forestry Club of the university and Stabler's subject was "What the Enlarged National Forest Program Means to the South."

Stabler said the Irist national forests were established from public domain during the Cleveland administration, the principal idea being to conserve timber. This idea prevailed, he said, until 1929, when the work expanded to include other subjects.

The speaker outlined the situation that existed in communities where large timber. word of at the University of Georgia.

disinterested councillors who consider our presence in Europe indispensable, that we are also of the same opinion. But it is precisely in order to be tranquilly secure in Europe, that we intend to have our backs completely secure in Africa.

"East Africa is a distance of about 1000 kilometers, from Permissions." large timber projects operated and after the timber had been milled, the communities were left practically bare. "Under the New Deal," said the speaker, "\$30,000,000 has been allotted for the purchase of land for national forest use throughout the United States. More than a third of that \$30,000,000 was spent in the south or 830,000,000 was spent in the south or Region 8. To be exact, we handled \$11.482.392 of it and bought a little more than three and a half million acres of land. That gives you some idea of the amount of submarginal land existing in the south, and the economic aspects of the land-buying program. None of the land purchased is existed is existed to a grigolitate. out perhaps surpasses the number of soldiers. But I wish to add im-mediately in the most explicit and formal manner that we will send out program. program. None of the land purchased or optioned is suitable to agricultural use, and in the majority of cases the owners never expected it to have a cash value, at least in their lifetimes.

owners never expected it to have a cash value, at least in their lifetimes. "Our biggest problem in administering the national forests in the south is fire. According to statistics in the fudge of such a most delicate matter. Italy has in her history a dramatic sauguinary and unforgettable experience on this point. I prefer to be removed tomorrow for excess, rather than a deficiency, when the security of our colonies and the lives of our national and native soldiers are at stake.

READY TO NEGOTIATE

WITH ADDIS ABABA.

With regard to the diplomatic development of the continuation of the diplomatic development of the continuation of the first of the forest first of the south is figured at about 0.50,000,000 acres, and in the reperson of the first of the intolerable judgeship of cross-ex-amining us as to the character and volume of our precautionary meas-WITH ADDIS ABABA.
With regard to the diplomatic development of the controversy, it is now known that we have not refused to confer with representatives of the Ethiopian government. We have already for some time communi-

Passed by Senate WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (P)-

An overwhelming vote of 59 to 89 today whipped through the senate the Norris bill intended by its author to thority against further federal court

Barbara Marries Danish Count, Starts for California Honeymoon

All Members of Congressional Group Speak

WASHINGTON, May 14.—More than 500 Georgia farmers made the

the Agricultural Adjustment Administration crop reduction program.

Gathering in one of the large committee rooms of the senate office building, the state group met with the entire congressional delegation for a free and open discussion of the AAA farm program and the cotton processing taxes. Resolutions urging a continuance of the processing taxes and the government policy of 12-cent otton loans were passed unanimous-

Arriving in Washington earlier in the day by special train and auto to take part in the massed demonstra-tion of farmers from a score of agricultural states, tonight's meeting came as the end of a busy program for the Georgians, who first heard Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and later President Roosevelt express per

senate office building gathering. Not only were the farmers themselves heard—a score or more of them—but every member of the state congres-sional group was called on for a speech, prolonging the meeting until near midnight. Most of them were preparing to depart for home tomor

URGED FOR SCHOOLS

M. D. Collins Says State
Should Relieve Communities of Tax Burden.

SAYANNAH Ga. May 14—667—
Incremitation in electronal affairs in least does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save be corrected until the state does more relieve local communities of the future can save local communities of the future can save local communities of the future can be considered to the state of the future can be considered to the future of the future can be considered to the future of the future can be considered to the future of the future can be considered to the future can be considered to the future and can maintain a local can be considered to the future c which he said had charged him with favoring repeal of the taxes, assert-ing there was no demand for this course of action from any southern congressional source.

Vinson Praises Wallace.

Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, dean of the Georgia house members, brought vociferous

Throughout the meeting pointed thrusts were hurled by some of the thrusts were hurled by some of farmer speakers at Governor Eugene Talmadge for his continued attacks on President Roosevelt. Clearly, it on President Roosevelt. Clearly, he was a pro-Roosevelt gathering. One of the group, Alfred Shiver, a Grady county farmer with a booming voice, shouted at one point: "We used to think Talmadge was the greatest fish that ever came down the pike, but thank God, we have now found out better."

impetus that is so far reaching that it is almost impossible to envisage all the future holds, H. O. Stabler, assistant regional forester of the souther region of the United States forest service, stated here tonight in a speech at the University of Georgia.

The meeting was sponsored by the The meeting was sponsored by the The meeting was presided over by The meeting was president over the totake up to to take up the was shortly due to to take up the Wagner bill.

Senators laughed when Chairman Harrison, of the senate finance committee, called up the NRA resolution and suggested that he would like to pass it today. It was already past 30 o'clock and the senate had accommittee to take up to to take up the wagner bill.

Norris TVA Bill

committee. Leaders had set no time for its consideration. The bill, offered by Senator Nor-

bave already for some time communicated with Addis Ababa that we were disposed on our side to name two representatives for Italy on the conciliations committee.

"But it is our duty not to cultivate even less diffuse illusions only on the notworthy Ethiopian armament and the advanced preparations of Ethiopian mobilization, and because above all else to the state of mind dominating Addis Ababa, especially among the minor chieftains who are hostile whatsoever to an accord with Italy.

As to Europe, and her regrettable imminent eventualities that might come about, I desire to reconfirm to the senate that we will maintain under arms for all the time necessary, the three classes of 1911, 1913, 1914. Moreover another class, that of 1912, is in reserve and ready.

"I believe a total of \$00,000 to 900,000 soldiers is sufficient to guarantee our security. They are men perfectly trained, with morale which it is no exaggeration to say is superb.

"They are equipped with the most modern weapons made in our war industries which—I am revealing no Their destination are made the mely-divorced Woolwood to the most modern weapons made in our war industries which—I am revealing no Table 1912 and 1912 and 1913. The blonde Danish count was smilling as the honeymoon began—a honey mono which signalized his loss of some \$25 bets simultaneously with the winning of a \$40,000,000 to do do not made \$25 bets that would not be married within a year.

Today, how ever, in the residence of Dr. A. J. Bart Hood, of Reno, the would not be married within a year.

The princes Rarbara to divorce Prince Alexis Mdivani in a private court bearing meet hustons from Reno today for meno today for meno

10-MONTH TERM

House for a two-year extension has rested with the house, and with the possibility that some compromise could be affected between the two branches. But as the bill was moved across to the house side of the capitol late today it was accompanied by blut warning from senate leaders that any warning from senate leaders that any

warning from senate leaders that any alterations in their proposal would meet with opposition, and possibly delay all action until after the present law expires, June 16.

Meanwhile, a .nile down Pennsylvania avenue, assembled NRA employes were being told by Donald It. Richberg, chairman of the organization, that, in his opinion, they need not worry about continuance of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College of not worry about continuance of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College of

Short Extension Hit.

ficers were willing to supply records that there was little or no extra turnover as a result of uncertainty.

"Far be it from me to attempt any prophecy along that line," Richberg said in referring to whether the NRA organization would be continued. "But when even the staunchest opponents of NRA and those who would like to cut its throat are finally convinced that it is necessary to at least advocate an extension for a period of time, even though it be an inadequate period, it seems to me it is not necessary for us to discuss or consider or worry about the technical question of the extension of NRA."

Shipstead tried to outlaw open price posting under the codes, but his amendment to that end was figuratively drowned in a chorus of dissentiated almost before it reached the clerk's desk.

The final speaker, before the vote, was Senator La Follette, progressive, Wisconsin, who chided the leading opponents and administration leaders by mame for their "compromise," and presented the committee.

Important business which crowded the program yesterday afternoon was given right-of-way over all other matters and the election of new officers, scheduled for yesterday was postponed until this morning.

Fellowship degrees were awarded Dr. J. G. Williams, of Atlants, and Dr. J. R. Jordan, of Macon, for outstanding work. The presentations were made by Dr. H. H. Johnson, of the fellowship committee.

Clinics occupied the attention of the hundreds of dentists who were asseming. Those conducting the clinics were Dr. Francis Scott Weir, Dr. Ralph R. Roush and Dr. Virgil R. Hawkins.

Business cares were shed last night by the visitors who attended the annual banquet of the association at the Ansley Hotel roof garden.

dicted that at the end of the proposed 10 months' extension the NRA would be "as dead as a door nail."

Provisions of Extension. The extension resolution, virtually

dictated by opponents of NRA, pro-vides for extension of NRA until April 1, 1936, with price fixing elimnated except in the mineral natural resource industries where it is no practiced under codes. Wholly intra-state business also would be exempt from the codes. President Roosevelt, in a conference with congressional leaders last month turned thumbs down on this proposal when first put forward by Senator

Clark, democrat, Missouri, and other open opponents of the recovery law. He told some of those who conferred with him, however, that if he could get nothing better he would have to sign it. Even after the senate democrats, in a party conference, broke with him and agreed to stand by the 10-month plan, the president announced again he wanted the law extended for

he wanted the law extended for two years. Some senators contend, how-ever, that the president would be satisfied with the senate's proposition and that his opposition is inspired by NRA officials, including Richberg. The senate's action, in sharp con-trast to the months of controversy over the recovery law, came after onl two hours of debate, and with onl

two hours of debate, and with only a few senators on the floor and without a record vote.

Only one amendment was offered, because of the general understanding that the resolution would go through without change, and it was sunk amid a flood of "noes."

The sudden and almost unprecedented actions on the with NPA recognitions of the w

ed action on the vital NRA resolu-tion came at the end of a fast-moving day in the senate which saw in rapid succession the defeat of the Long resolution for an investigation of Post-master-General Farley, passage of the Norris amendments to the TVA law, and finally the vote to take up the

But under the agreement by which democrats were pledged to support the resolution without change, other sena-tors saw there was no chance to stop the steam roller. With the exception of Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, they didn't even try.

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"The White Cockatoe, with Richard Cortez, Jean Muir, at 11:45, 2:24, 4:36, 7:28 and 10. Tropical Nights on the stage, 'Tropical Nights on the stage, at 1:44, 6:48 and 9:20.

GRAND—"Times Square Lady," with Virginia Bruce. Robart Taylor, etc., at 11:15, 1:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35. Ben Blue in person with Ray Teal and his Floridans, stage show at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05.

First-Run Pictures FOX—"The Devil Is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich, Llonel Atwell, etc., at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, Newsreel and short subjects.
GEORGIA—"Life Begius at 40," with Will Rogers, etc., at 11, 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"The Bride of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff, Colin Clive, etc., at 12:09, 2:02, 3:55, 5:48, 7:42, 9:35, Newsreel and short subjects.

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Second-Run Pictures ALAMO-"Fugitive Lady," with Neil ALPRA-"In Love With Uife," with Dickie Moore.

Neighborhood Theaters AMERICAN—"Let's Be Ritzy," with
Lew Ayres.
BANKHEAD—"Call It Luck," with
Pat Patterson.
BUCKHEAD—"I Am a Thief," with
COLLEGE PARK—"Their Big Moment,"
with Zasu Pitts.
DEKALB—"The County Chairman,"
with Will Rogers.
EMPIRE—"Evergreen," with Jessie
Mathiews.
FAIRFAX—"It's a Gift," with W. C.
Fields. FAIRVIEW-"Father Brown, Detec-FAIRVIEW—"Father Brown, Detec-tive."

HLAN—"Let's Try Again," with Clive Brooks.

KIRKWOOD—"Saturday's Millions," with Johnny Mack Brown.

LAKEWOOD—"Adventure Girl," with Jean Lowell.

MADISON—"The Best Man Wins," with Jack Holt.

PALACE—"Mills of the Gods," with May Robson.

PONCE DE LEON—"Helldorado," with Richard Arlen.

Morgan. TENTH STREET—"White Lies," with Fay Wray. WEST END—"White Lies," with Fay Wray. Colored Theaters

Richard Arlen.
TEMPLE—"Little Men," with Ralph

ASHBY-"Cheating Cheaters," with Fay Wray, 81--"!"! Fix It," with Jack Holt. STRAND-"Wonder Bar," with Dick Powell
ROYAL—"Bright Is the Way," with
Franchot Tone.
NEW LINCOLN—"The Dragon Murder Case," with Watern William.

FOR NRA IS VOTED DENTISTS SETTLE **COLLEGE DISPUTE**

more than two years' standing were Short Extension Hit.

In a speech to the staff he criticized the theorey of a short term extension, and stressed what he called the "inevitability" that government from now on must always maintain the legislative functions which NRA now administers.

While there were reports that his speech was to relieve the "jitters" that some employes may have about the future of their jobs, personnel officers were willing to supply records that there was little or no extra turnover as a result of uncertainty.

"Far be it from me to attempt any committee."

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CRISP JURORS ACT.

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Augusta then were unfolded to the **NEWNAN FOOD SHOW**

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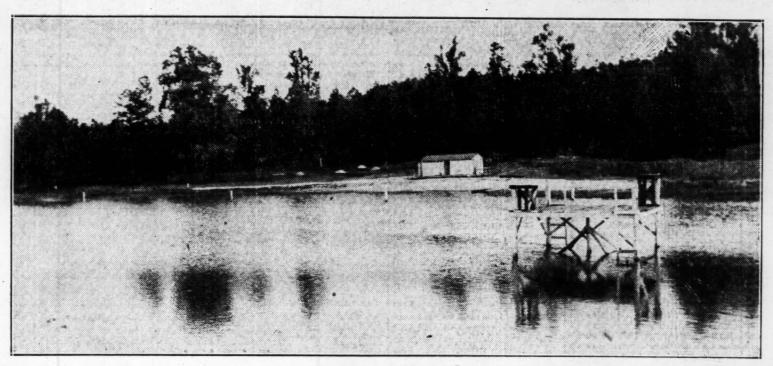
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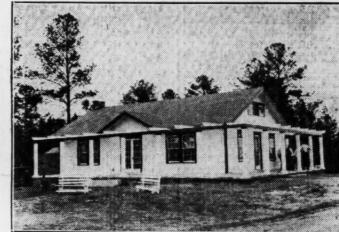
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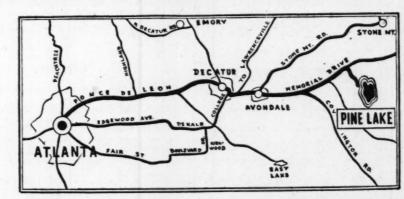
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Anna Accused Herself of Being a Hindrance to Fred's Promising Career.

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At the back of the little dry goods store, at the doorway which led to the two or three living rooms in the rear, Anna sat in an old wicker chair. Her hair was gray and her face was yellow and she had grown stout.

"Y am an old woman," Anna said to the customer who had come to the customer who had come to the rear, of the store to look at some children's dresses. "I married Fred a long time ago. He was so much younger than I."

then toddled rhumatically to the cash register.

The customer looked at Fred, his face all wrinkled around his nose, and the line of baldness through the certer of his head, and she smiled.

When a plumber turns blackmailer all the releases rattle in alarm. Read tomorrow's short story: "Who Laughs Last," by Edith H. Joy.

(Copyright, 1985, for The Constitution.) long time ago. He was so much younger than I."

Fred looked up from behind the counter where he stood wrapping a bundle and made a face. Lately Anna the counter where he stood wrapping a bundle and made a face. Lately Anna the counter who came into the talked to people who came into the store, telling them things too intimate. Fred didn't like it because he was afraid the customers would be shocked and so would not come back to the store. But though he didn't like it, Fred said nothing, for he realized Anna was old. . . The trouble was, though, that there were so few cusomers as it was. ed to \$921,084 during March, an in-"Yes?" said the customer because

"Yes?" said the customer because she didn't know what else to say, but added: "Haven't you any dresses a bit darker?" These soil so easily."

"I knew I shouldn't have married Shepperson, Federal Emergency Relief "I knew I shouldn't have married Fred, but I thought I could help him. Business was better than," continued Business was better than," continued Anna.

Fred walked from behind the counter.

The number of tamiles provided for through the rural rehabilitation program likewise increased during March, advancing from 8,575 to 10,717, a gain of 25 per cent. There were 63, 915 persons represented in the pro-

"The lady wants to look at the dresses," he said. Fred had a face that wrinkled all around his nose. There was a baldness down the center of his head where he parted his hair.

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"Those are fine dresses," said Anna. "See all those pictures on the wall?
Fred painted them. Fred is an artist."
"Did he really?" The customer said.
"Yes," mumbled Fred.

"Fred was only a boy, only 25 years old, when I married him. I should have know better. I should have known that a woman 15 years older than the man would always hold him back," said Anna.

"Here are some dresses with a darker pattern." said Fred.
"Yes, this is more what I meant,"
"Yes, this is more what I meant," said the customer "When my first husband died he left me this store," Anna said. "Business got better then because he used



"'He was painting pictures.'"

fiddled nervously around with the

Anna continued.

"Um—" mumbled Fred. Anna's conversation fith the customers was beginning to irritate him more and more. He felt he would have to say something if she did not stop.

"Fred was in a rooming house next the felt was recently disclosed that the state had made demand on several large concerns for payment of back. Anna continued.

ed anything else, and she told him she did not, so he took the dress to the counter and began to wrap it.

"Yes," said Anna. "it has been very hard for Fred all this time." "I suppose it has," said the cus-tomer as she waited for Fred to finish with the parcel.

"All this time to be married to a woman so much older than he. It has been hard. And he wanted to be an artist, too. But I shan't hold him back much longer. Soon I shall die, yes, soon now, and then Fred can be free to live his life." Anna looked down at her hands and shook her head, and Fred squinted at her

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administrator in Georgia.

The number of families provided for

munity project expense, \$89,177, and administrative and other expense, \$451,798 \$451.726

Land purchases amounted to 37,161 acres, while 760,853 acres were acquired by lease. During March, \$384,815 was spent for mules, \$117,930 for livestock feed and \$117,930 for fertilizer and insecticides.

Under the rehabilitation program all funds advanced to families will be accepted by the result of the government as the re-

cipients become self-sustaining.

Reports for the various counties are as follows:

Glynn, 12 cases approved, \$2.258 issued to date; Ware, 55 cases, \$14.085; Lowndes, 110 cases, \$21.426; Colquitt, 75° cases, \$26.829; Thomas, 110 cases, \$22.238; Tift, 23 cases, \$9.328; Dougherty, \$4 cases, \$16.790; Chatham, 52 cases, \$9.618; Richmond, 149 cases, \$43.481; Crisp, 50 cases, \$16.853; Bibb, 99 cases \$17.759; Spalding, 48 cases, \$9.290; Meriwether, 144 cases, \$28.390; Clarke, 56 cases, \$14.408; Forsyth, 148 cases, \$35.963; Cobb, 145 cases, \$35.361; Fulton, 150 cases, \$36.206, and De-Cobb. 145 cases, \$35,361; 50 cases, \$36,206, and De-Fulton. 150 cases. \$36.20 Kalb, 135 cases, \$27,780.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 14 .-P)—Theodore S. Landry, chairman of the Louisiana tax commission, said coday that Senator Huey P. Long today that Senator Huey P. Long had been retained as attorney to collect "back taxes" owed the state.

The chairman said Long was employed on a contingent basis, but did

ruce might lead to a similar con-ciliation between King Carol and former Queen Helen of Rumania. Dowager Queen Marie's ambition said to be to effect a double recworking assiduously toward this end at London, where she is in daily contact with George of Greece.

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out of work if the strike were not ended promptly.

Strikers in the Cleveland plant of
the Fisher Body Company voted today
to return to work, and an official of
the A. F. L. union in the Fisher and
Cherolet plants in Atlanta said the
strike there would be called off. The
Cleveland plant will open tomorrow.
Francis J. Dillon, American Federation of Labor organizer, said he
would send instructions to the A. F. L.
unions in Cincinnati and Atlanta advising them to return to work.

"The Toledo agreement will form
the basis for settlements in the other
plants," Dillon said. "While there
are technical differences due to the
different types of plants, the relation-

are technical differences due to the different types of plants, the relationship of employe and management established in the Toledo agreement would apply to the other plants."

General Motors officials have not commented, however, on the extension of the agreement to the other plants. It was understood that McGrady planned to confer on this point with W. S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors.

McGrady and Thomas J. Williams, a department of labor conciliator, said they would investigate the threat of they would investigate the threat of the A. F. L. union in the Hupp Motor Car Company plant here to strike if the automobile labor board holds a col-lective bargaining election in the plant. The A. F. L. has demanded repeatedly

The election was scheduled for today but the plant was not in operation. The management announced it was forced to close down for the day because of lack of materials.

The Toledo strike settlement provides for an increase of not less than four cents an hour, a minimum wage of 54 cents an hour, and time and a half for work on Sundays or holidays or for time in excess of 48 hours a week.

General Motors plants which remained closed today were in Kansas City. Cincinnati, Buffalo, Atlanta, Baltimore and Janesville, Wis.

STRIKERS IN ATLANTA

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The Atlanta plant suspended operations recently, officials said, because of lack of material as a result of the Toledo strike. D. S. Zimmerman, manager of the local plant, said instructions from Detroit Chevrolet officials would be awaited before

The second property of the first service will be led at 5 to 10 to S. C., horticulturist; Julia Peterkin. South Carolina author; General Charles P. Summerall, president of the Citadel, the South Carolina military college; Paul Scherer. New York Lutheran pastor: Theodore D. Jervey. Charleston jurist; Ellen M. Fitzsimons, president of the Charleston Library Society; Mayor Burnet R. Maybank, of Charleston; Josephine Pinckney. Charleston poet; A. Burnet R. Mett, sunerintendent of the Charleston public schools, and F. Augustus Silcox, chief forester of the United States.

Tom Mooney Denied Habeas Corpus Writ SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—(P)—Thomas J. Mooney, 1916 Preparedness Day bombing prisoner, was denied a writ of hábeas corpus today by the state district court of appeals.

An expeditionary force of marines has the situation well in hand for the Black Forces' which is supported by a big, far-flung patrol of air sentries.

The general picture tonight appears to be that the "Black" force holds the northern and mid-Pacific island areas as in the jaws of gigantic pinchers, opened toward the Pacific coast and Hawaii.

Into these jaws, the "White Fleet' must penetrate to seek out and destroy the "Black Fleet." When the "White Fleet' moves out to sea, the great searching task begins.

It is inevitable that the two fleets will meet and a sreat battle in every degree of realism save actual shot and shell will follow.

Aircraft will play a spectacular part in the battle game itself with some 400 fighting airplanes distributed among the two forces. They are abourd four aircraft carriers and also the battleships and cruisers.

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WANT TO KNOW WHERE TO FISH?

Here's the latest information, compiled from official state sources on the essentials of the fishing laws of the states. It tells about the resident and non resident license fee for fishing; lists all the kinds of fish native in the waters of value to the fisherman waters of each state and contains other information CLIP COUPON HERE

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I have a tendency to become too enthusiastic over projected conservation work and I may have given some of you a warped point of view about the soil erosion service and its work.

In pointing out what I consider one of the main incidental effects of the work I have made it appear to some that these after effects are the main insues. They are not. Stopping waste is the main thing now and the rivers will flush away the accumulated silt of a century and eventually become too centusiastic over projected conservations; the soil erosion service, also with CCC connections; the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Bureau of Biological Survey. All of these agencies named are working in harmony, but here and there are projects in which there is a duplication of effort. Now these projects should all be integrated.

Suppose we have a problem area which must be developed. It happens will flush away the accumulated silt of all into the category of submarginal land retirement, we will assume.

returning to their benches under terms of the settlement ending the three-week strike in the Toledo plant of the Cherrolet Motor Company.

Confronted near the peak season of consumer demand with a mounting stack of unfilled orders. Cherrolet of ficials bent every effort to speed into top preduction the score of branch plants closed as a result of the strike.

Officials declined to say when Cherrolet output cut from 28,700 units to 10,000 last week by the halt in production of transmissions at Toledo, would be restored to normal, but sais to fall into the category of submarical strikes in the Motor Industry, which was a problem area of a century and eventually become clear.

Edward F. McGrady, first assistant secretary of labor, said today that other American Federation of Labor strikes in the motor industry, "will be cleaned up in short order."

Grady had predicted before the Toledo settlement that 110,000 men would be out of work if the strike were not ended promptly.

Strikers in the Clearland of the strike were not ended promptly.

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8:00 A. M.—Happy Morris. 6:13—Railway Rambies. 6:30—Morning jubilee. 6:45—Air-cooled program. 7:00—Musical Sundial. 8:30—Bright Lights, CBS. 8:45—Rogers program.

:45—Rogers program. :00—Press Radio News, CBS. :05—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST. 10-Tonic Tunes. 25-Gospel hour. 45-Harmonies in Contrast, CBS.

15-News. 25-Dr. Felton Williams,

11:00—Studio.
11:13—The Gumps, CBS.
11:30—Tennessee Ramblers.
11:30—The Story of a Thousand Dollars, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Studio.
12:40—Eddie Dunstedter entertains, CBS.
1:00—Mary Algood.
1:13—Faul Benson.
1:30—Between the Bookends, CBS.
1:40—Bappy Hollow, CBS.
1:40—Barts Smith's matinee hour, CBS.
3:00—Kate Smith's matinee hour, CBS.
3:15—News.
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3:20—Typatman Bill," Mr. Vandiver.
3:25—Local Veterans of the World War.

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The election was scheduled for today

4:15-Orientale, CBS. 4:25-Baseball game, Atlanta vs. Chattanooga. 6:30—Crushy Club. 6:45—News. 7:00—Studio.

7:15—Tennessee Ramblers.
7:30—Sidewalk Opinions.
8:00—Presenting Mark Warnow, CBS.
8:15—Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.
8:30—Carefree Capers.
8:43—Life insurance week, W. Powell.
8:50—George Berkey's orchestra.
9:00—Jack Pearl as Peter Pfeiffer, CBS.
9:30—Gene Baker, with Howard Barlow's orchestra, CBS.
10:00—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
10:05—Claude Hopkins' orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Enoch Light's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Joe Haymes' Walled Lake Casino orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Will Ryshanek's orchestra, CBS.

chestra, CBS.

11:30-Will Ryshanek's orchestra, CBS.
12:00-Sign off.

Dionne Quintuplets Assets Are Sextupled

TORONTO, May 14.—(P)=The Dionne quintuplets are "worth \$175,000 now.

They have just six times as much money today as they did when the Outario legislature three months ago voted to make them special wards of his majesty the king, Da-vid Croll, minister of welfare, an-

vid Croll, minister of welfare, announced today.

Mr. Croll, King George's representative in looking after the babies, said their estate now is worth \$175,000 as compared with the \$27,000 they had when he took over.

"The quintuplets' assets have sextupled," Mr. Croll said, "and we've offected is with readjustible expendity. effected it with negligible expendi-ture—nothing paid out for agents or managers. And we've other contracts in sight which should swell

the fund still further.

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6.90 A. M.—Sunrise Serenade.
7:00—Morning Derotions. NBC.
7:13—William Meeder. organist. NBC.
7:30—Cheerio. talk and music. NBC.
8:00—The Breskfast Club, orchestra, NBC.
9:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:013—Clara, Lu and Em. NBC.
9:13—Clara, Lu and Em. NBC.
9:13—Clara, Lu and Em. NBC.
9:13—Clara, Lu and Em. NBC.
9:143—News.
10:00—Piano recital. Maria Carreras, NBC.
10:30—Dr. William Biram Foulkes, NBC.
10:30—Dr. William Biram Foulkes, NBC.
11:30—Born Magic Recipes, "NBC.
11:30—Red and Raymond.
11:43—Dale Stone and the Fox organ.
12:00—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra. NBC.
12:30—Farm and Home hour. NBC.
1:30—Farm and Home hour. NBC.
1:30—Bill Gatin's Jug band.
2:00—Dorothy Springer, songs.
2:13—Bill Gatin's Jug band.
2:00—Dorothy Springer, songs.
2:13—Bill Gatin's Jug band.
2:00—Dorothy Springer, songs.
3:13—Woman's Radio Review. NBC.
3:00—News.
3:13—Woman's Radio Review. NBC.
4:00—Crosscuts from Log of Day, NBC.
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4:00—Jones wilkinson, baritone. NBC.
4:00—James Wilkinson, baritone. NBC.
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4:00—News.
5:15—Gaseball summary.
5:15—Cecil White's Samoans.
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6.30—News.
6.15—Cecil White's Samoaus.
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6.16—Baseball summary.
6.35—"New Deal for Home Owners."
6.145—Dangerous Paradise, NBC.
7.30—Lady Esther Serenade, NBC.
8.00—Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
9.00—St. Joseph's Asparin presents Guy
Lombardo.
9.30—Ray Noble's orchestra, NBC.
10.15—Tony and Gus, NBC.
10.15—Tony and Gus, NBC. 9:30-Kay Noble's orchestra, NBC, 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC, 10:13-Tony and Gus, NBC, 10:30-House of Glass, sketch, NBC, 11:01-Pete Underwood's orchestra, 11:30-Light Out, mystery drama, NBC, 12:00-Sign off.

On the Networks

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MOSCOW, May 14. - (P) - The question of eastern European security, and primarily, observers believe, a plan for a general non-aggression pact was examined in a two-hour couference today by statesmen of France

ister, and the Russian dictator, eph-Stalin, met in the kremlin office of Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the people's commissars.

of a foreign government.

The whole council of the people's commissars, including Foreign Com-

missar Maxim Litvinoff and Klement Voroshiloff, commissar of war, at-tended the luncheon, and the guests remained at the table for two more hours, or until nearly 5 p. m.

Discussed in Moscow

Pierre Laval, French foreign min-

Stalin later lunched with Laval in Molotoff's quarters and it was the first time, officially made known, that he ever broke bread with a member

Children Learn Touch Typewriting

MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO MAJOR COHEN

Leaders in Many Activities Voice Regret at Passing of Editor.

Fellow Georgians and national political and newspaper leaders joined yesterday in paying tribute to Major John S. Cohen, president and 'itor of the Atlanta Journal, who died Monday night at the residence, 941 Peachtree street, following an illness several months.

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The tributes received by the family were from persons in all stations of life, personal friends, political allies, newspaper conferes or businessmen who had known and admired Major Cohen. A number of the tributes came from members of the United States senate who served with Jajor Cohen when he was appointed to fill a vacancy by Governor Richard B.

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Funeral services will be held tomorrow, the hour and other arrangements, however, will await definite word from his only daughter, s. Jean M. Bienvenu, of Lisbon, Portugal. She arrived in New York yesterday on the French liner Isle de France, accompanied by her husband.

N. Garner, Senators Pat Harrison, of Mississippi: Ashurst, of Arizona; Barkley, of Kentucky; Russell and George, of Georgia, and hator Charles L. McNary, the republican leader; Secretary Cordell Hull, L. W. Robert Jr., assistant secretary of the treasury, and others.

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tive Georgian, in his message expressed the sentiments of many of his colleagues: "He was a citizen, not alone of Georgia, but of the nation. He cannot be replaced."

Plans were being made last night in Washington by several members of the Georgia delegation in congress, together with a party of government officials, to leave the capitol this aft ernoon to attend the funeral services. Among those scheduled to be in the party are Postmaster-General Farley, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert, Second Assistant Postmaster-General Harllee Branch, as well as

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Newspapermen from other states paid their tributes, Among them were Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star and president of the Associated Press; Adolph Shelby Ochs, general manager of the Chattanooga Times; Paul Patterson, of the Baltimore Sun; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; L. K. Nicholson, publisher of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and 1 iward S. Friendly, of the New York Sun.

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Cohen. The major and I differed on political issues but I have this to say of him: I never misunderstood where the major stood on anything. I had said: of him: I never misunderstood where the major stood on anything. I had a deep respect for him and regret his self as words cannot explain the loss

sad death."

In addition to national figures who yesterday showered tribute, his fellow Georgians, personal friends wit whom he was associated in politics or in his newspaper activities sent mes-sages of sympathy and tribute to his

family.

Page Praises Loyalty.

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CHILD HEALTH, WELFARE COUNCIL MEETS TODAY

130 Counties of State To Be Represented; Miss Dunham Speaks.

The first annual meeting of the Georgia Child Health and Welfare Council, with delegates from 130 counties in attendance, will open this morning at the Piedmont hotel at 10

morning at the Piedmont hotel at 10 o'clock for a one-day session.

Among other matters which will be discussed will be the problem of the 10,677 dependent children in the state now being cared for by various private and public agencies. Four thousand, eight hundred and eighty of these children are cared for with FFRA funds; 3,235 by county relief roles; 613 kept in own homes by private agencies and 1,931 cared for in children's institutions. Transferring of the 4,880 now on FERA support presents one of the major problems before the meeting.

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Governor Talmadge said: "I deepyregret the death of Major John S. Johen. The major and I differed on long the Mills Sutton.

Following the meeting the Georgia Pediatric Society will give a dinner at 7 p. m. for Miss Dunham at the Piedmont. Miss Dunham was formerly clinical professor of pediatric at Yale and she has contributed notable articles to pediatric literature.

Officers of the pediatric society are: Dr. W. W. Anderson, president; Dr. Claude Burpee, Augusta, vice president; Dr. Roger W. Dickson, secretary.

I feel over the death of Georgia's outstanding citizen and my friend.
Major Cohen. Few people had the
pleasure of knowing him more intimately than I and of the memories I shall cherish most are placed first his unswerving loyalty to his friends. Georgia, the nation and the newspa per profession have suffered a great loss."

United States District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp said: "Georgia has ost a great citizen, the democratic party has lost one of its most ardent dherents and all who knew his have st a devoted friend."

Various organizations yesterday ex essed grief over the loss of one who had demonstrated that he was a friend and a supporter. Resolutions paying tribute to the character and public services of Maonaracter and public services of Ma-jor Cohen were unanimously adopted yesterday afternoon by the Atlanta board of education. The resolutions were introduced by Mrs. C. V. Pe-terson, Louis Geffen, Ed S. Cook and George S. Lowman. An engrossed copy will be sent to the family.

Major Cohen was a 1 mber of Camp John B. Gordon, Sons of Confederate Veterans. The following members of the camp will act as honorary escort at the funeral. Commander Martine Harmsen announced: H. Frank West, Henderson Hallman, former Governor John M. Slaton, John Ashley Jones, Clark Howell Sr., R. Low Reynolds, McWhorter Milner, J. Frank Mearor, William A. Speer, Stiles A. Martin, Thomas Howell Stiles A. Martin, Thomas How Scott and Commander Harmsen.

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED AS HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

youth who gave his name as Ar-A youth who gave his name as Arthur Branch, 18, of 112 Poplar street, Decatur, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Y. F. Geeslin, special investigator for the traffic department, and charged with being the driver of the automobile that early Sunday morning struck William Lackey, negro, of Decatur, at Auburn and Piedmont avenues, throwing him up under a street car. According to poder a street car. According to poice reports, the automobile did not

Boys Take Domestic Science. girls since the high school here included a boys' class in domestic science in the curriculum. The class is designed to give boys instructions in preparing and cooking meals—and, among other things, the boys have to sample their own cooking.

Official notification of ment as federal works ministrator for Georgies are started by by Miss Gar.

Cross Sections of Life

In Gate City of South

Fulton County Association of Op- dispute in the neighborhood of the metrists will meet at 7:30 o'clock Chevrolet plant, where workmen are tonight in the Pine room of the Ans- on strike. ley hotel. Dr. W. H. Matthews will be in charge of the educational pro-Negro prowler who attempted to en

the Davison-Paxon Company.

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church building, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Theosophy will be discussed at a meeting at 8:15 o'clock tonight at 301 Peachtree building, corner of PeachWalter S. McNeal Jr., chairt tree and Baker streets. The discussion will be conducted by Adolphe Michel.

Young People's department of Nellie Dodd Methodist church will give an ice cream supper from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock Friday night. Georgia Boll Weevils will entertain, The public is invited.

City paid bank notes yesterday to to be a support of the public is invited. lic is invited.

or, and Mrs. W. H. Faust and Mrs. September 1995. September 19 Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Faust and Mrs. Boys Take Domestic Science.

MARLBORO, Mass.—(UP)—Hustands who can cook! That seems to the cheerful outlook for Marlboro day services. Dr. Faust also will deof Hiram High school at 8 o'clock

> Official notification of her appointment as federal works progress administrator for Georgia was received yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, relief administrator for the at 8 o'clock and those interested in psychology are invited to attend the free Wednesday night meetings.

> Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, Mrs. Teresa Evans chairman, will sponsor the program at Base Hospital No. 48 to-night. Fifty-nine applicants for registered before the state board of nursing ex-aminers. Results will be announced as soon as grades are determined.

Refinancing of 790 Georgia homes having an appraised value of \$2.016,-422 was accomplished by Georgia building and loan associations during 1934, according to the annual report of the associations, which operate under the direction of the secretary of of the associations, which operate under the direction of the secretary of

A. D. Swygert and E. C. Swygert, of 340 Cooper street, were bound over yesterday in municipal court of 340 Cooper over yesterday in municipal court after a hearing on warrants charging assault and battery and stabbing, respectively. The complainant was F. C. Pieper, of 422 McDonough road, who was a passenger crashed into a telephone pole in front of 1014 avenue, died late last right at required.

NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any debta incurred by anyone other than myself, as I am the only man legally entitled to use the name Zerlet. ADEMAR ZERLET.

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ods of touch typewriting at the typewriting school being conducted all this week in the recreational room of Miss Thelma Dare, head of the Remington-Rand department of education, is in charge. Children from nearly every Atlanta school are registered in the classes, which are held each afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Above is shown a photo of one of the classes.

MRS. ALICE MILLER.

Lodge Notices



Called communication of White Eagle Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, this (Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Forty-Eighth Semi-Annual General Convocation, from Fifteenth through Eighteenth tes report promptly at 2 p. m. All brethren urged to attend. Visithere especially welcomed.

E. P. KING, Gen. Sec.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, May 15, 1935, at 1035.

The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by our Senior Warden, Brother A. B. Rhodes. All qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

had disappeared. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. C. D. Thomas.

Artists' Guild of Atlanta announced yesterday through H. K. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, that it was not the policy of the guild to solicit memberships as reported Tuesday.

Walter S. McNeal Jr., chairman of the zoning subcommittee of the city planning commission, announced yesterday that the scheduled meeting of that body for today will be postponed terday that the scheduled meeting of that body for today will be postponed

City paid bank notes yesterday to-taling \$596.059 almost 10 days before they were due and incidentally saved

MORTUARY

DAVID SOUTAR.

David Soutar, 74, native of Chicago, who for the last year has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Bullock, at 838 Vedado way, N. E., died yesterday at a local hospital. He is survived by three daughters in addition to Mrs. Bullock; Mrs. H. H. Earl, of Appleton, Wis.; Mrs. Jessie Grimm and Mrs. Arthur Conrad, of Chicago; a son, David Soutar Jr. The body was sent last hight by Sam R. Greenberg & Co. to Chicago for funeral services and burtal.

J. HAROLD MEEKS.

J. Harold Meeks, 3-month-old aon of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry B, Meeks, 843 Marietta
street, died yesterday. The funeral will
be at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at 723
Addie street. West Side Funeral home in
charge.

MRS. DELLA RIDGWAY.

Mrs. Della Ridgway, 73, died last night at the residence, 876 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Troy Martin, of Hapeville, and Mrs. W. C. Allen and Mrs. J. L. Washington, of Jackson, Ga.; three sons, T. M., S. P. and J. H. Ridgway, all of Jackson; three sisters. Mrs. G. H. Harkness, of Jackson; Mrs. Jom Laster, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Fannie Martin, of Griffin; a brother. Dr. J. M. Thaxton, of Jackson; 28 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral serv-

of Christian education at Emory University will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 2 o'clock Sunday at Tuskegee, Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will present a program at the school rooms, 402 Wesley We

A called communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon, May 15, 1935, in Masonic Hall, Lakewood Helghts, at 2:00 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, John E. Rembert. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend. By order of at R. D. O'KELLEY, W. M. W. E. HOWELL, Sec.

uation" came under the fire of speakers at the meeting of the Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars last night at the Chamber of Commerce building. Six classes, made up of 150 pupils ranging in age from 5 to 50 years, are learning the most modern meth The post has been a strong advocate

MRS. MARY SMALL DUNLAP.

MISS RUTH MOORE.

Miss Ruth Moore, nurse at United States
Veterans Hospital 48, died last night at d
local hospital. She is survived by four sis
ters, Mrs. J. M. Sellers, of Chatsworth Gn.
Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, of Miami: Mrs. H. Fer
Moore, of Whitham, Ga., and Miss Per
Moore, of Atlanta, and a niece, Mrs. C. C
Harrall, of Rainbridge, H. M. Patterson A
Son will announce the funeral arrangements

Card of Thanks.

Naval Wedding Held

In Tech's New Armory

First naval wedding was solemnized last night in the new naval armory at Georgia Tech, uniting Miss Betty Gordon Rhodes, daughter of Mr. nad Mrs. C. D. Rhodes, of Chase City, Va. and Harvey Lee Sammons, of Atlanta, machinist mate second class of the local naval reserve hattalion.

The wedding was solemnized as the two divisions of reserve blue-jackets stood at attention and the bride and groom, attended by six young women friends of the bride and six chief petty officers, marched down between the dressed colomns to the improvised after where

umns to the improvised altar where

the Rev. Herman Turner performed the ceremony. Lieutenant Maynard Sanders gave the bride away. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will make their

ANTI-BONUS ACTIVITY

SCORED BY VETERANS Propaganda issued in Washington, D. C., "by anti-bonus factions to mislead the public regarding the true sit-

The post has been a strong advocate of the immediate payment of the adjusted service certificate.

Plans for a membership drive with 300 new members as the quota to be enrolled between now and the state encampment in Macon, June 2-4, were discussed.

ices will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Fellowship Presbyterian church, near Jackson. The Rev. F. L. Adams will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard with J. Austin Dillon in charge.

reserve battalion.

home in Atlanta.

Funeral Notices

MEEKS—James Harold Meeks, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meeks, died at a private hospital May 14, 1935. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 2:30 o'clock, from 723 Addie street. Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment Magnolia cemetery. West Side Funeral Home, J. Woodrow Pruitt.

HATTAWAY—Mr. William Boyce Hattaway, of 401 E. Wadley ave-nue, East Point, Ga., passed away Monday afternoon at a private sani-tarium. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Frances Hattaway; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hattaway, and one brother, Mr. J. H. Hattaway. Funeral arrangements will be announced A. C. Hemperley & Sons. will be announced later by

DUNLAP—Died, Mrs. Mary A. Small Dunlap, widow of the late James T. Dunlap, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Earl Markel. 1235 North avenue, N. E.. May 14, 1935. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Mr. Livingston Fox Dunlap, of New Jersey; grandchildren, Jean Markel and L. F. Dunlap Jr., of New Jersey, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MILLER-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Manson Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benson, Miami, Fla.; Miss Pearl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller, Mr. S. S. Miller, Mr. W. V. Miller, Atlanta, and Mr. B. A. Miller, Asheville, N. C., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Manson Miller, 2:30 o'clock this (Wednes-day) afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Gordon Kelley will officiate. Pallbearers se-lected will please assemble at the chapel. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.

ALLEN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. F. M. Allen, Mr, and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. F. J. Payne, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redd and Mr. and Mrs. Al Redd, all of Augusta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. M. Allen Friday morning, May 17, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Father Phillips will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Birmingham (Ala.), Anniston (Ala.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

WADKINS-Mr. James Wadkins, of 1514 DeKalb avenue, N. E., died Tuesday morning at a private sanitarium. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MOORE—Died, Miss Ruth Moore, May 14, 1935. She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. J. M. Sellers, Chatsworth, Ga.: Mrs. M. H. Rhodes, Miami, Fla.: Mrs. H. G. Mobley, Whigham, Ga.; Miss Pearl Moore; niece, Mrs. C. C. Harrell, Bainbridge, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALTERS-The friends and rela-WALTERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Oscar Walters, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Walters, Mr. C. W. Walters, Mr. E. Walters, Mr. J. P. Walters, Mrs. W. N. Brown, Mrs. J. J. Miles, Mrs. E. Muse and Mrs. E. A. Scott are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar Walters this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Powder Springs Baptist church. Rev. J. P. Darnell and Rev. Smith will officiate. Interment Powder Springs cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the ers selected will please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock. Cliff Collins, funeral director, Austell, Ga.

EASON-Mrs. Mary Frances Eason, of 324 Pearl street, East Point, died Tuesday afternoon at a private sani-Tuesday afternoon at a private santarium in her 63d year. She is survived by two sons, Messrs. Dewey T. and Clifford F. Eason; four sisters, Mrs. M. E. Cox, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. L. T. West and Mrs. J. E. Upchurch; three brothers, Messrs. J. W., W. E. and E. L. Smith. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. (Thursday) morning at 10 row (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment Green-wood cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock.

WALTERS—The friends of Mrs.
Mittie Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Mitchell, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. Harley Mitchell, Mrs. Lula Channell, of Gadsden, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heptinstall, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sargent, of Collinsville, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mittie Walters this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Brown Memorial Baptist church. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment, Roswell, Ga., cemetery. Funeral party will leave from the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 9:30 o'clock.

SEMON—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. (Marty) Semon, Mr. Larry Semon, Mr. Martin Semon Jr., Miss Virginia Semon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz, Miss Blanche Mrs. Milton Schwartz, Miss Blanche Semon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Martin L. (Marty) Semon this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 276 Ivy street, N. E. Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will have charge of services. Interment West View cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at requested to meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.; Mr. Lionel Keene, Mr. Julian Boehm, Mr. W. K. Jenkins, Mr. Fred Levine, Dr. L. C. Rouglin and Mr. Dave Prince.

REMBERT-The friends and rela-REMBERT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rembert. Mrs. Rebekah Rembert, Mr. J. D. Rembert, Miss Annie L. Rembert and Mr. John L. Edmondson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John E. Rembert this (Wednesday) afternoon. May 15, 1935. at 3 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. C. B. McDaniel will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.; Mr. T. B., Branch, Mr. W. L. Hammock, Mr. W. H. Joyner, Mr. W. U. Moran, Mr. Franklin Chambers and Mr. W. G. Cobean. Employes of the Southern Freight Tariff Bureau will Lodge F. & A. M. No. 443 will have charge of the grave services. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

RIDGWAY — The friends of Mrs. Della Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Martin, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Washington, Mrs. W. C. Allen, of Jackson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ridgway, of Jackson, Ga.; Mrs. G. H. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Laster, Mrs. Fannie Martin, of Griffin, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Thaxton and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McClendon are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Della Ridgway this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Fellowship Presbyteo'clock from Fellowship Presbyte-rian church, Rev. F. L. Adams will officiate. Interment churchyard, rian church. Rev. F. L. Adams will officiate. Interment churchyard, Jackson. Ga. The following grandsons will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 876 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, Ga., at 12:30 p. m.: Mr. Lanier Ridgway, Mr. Mack Ridgway, Mr. Chalmers Ridgway, Mr. Jim Tom Ridgway and Mr. F. M. Washington. Funeral party will leave the residence at 1 p. m. Funeral party Austin Dillon Co., funeral direc-

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COBB-Mrs. Mattie Cobb passed at her residence May 13, Funeral an-nounced later. Sellers Bros. SPEER-Mrs. Anna Speer passed away at her residence May 14. Fu-neral announced later. Cox Bros.

GLOVER—Mrs. Americus Glover passed away Tuesday morning. Fu-neral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

BRADLEY-Mr. Vance Bradley passed away May 14 at a local hos-pital. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

KEMP—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Kemp, of Cartersville, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., Car-

HEAD—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Head, of Carrollton, Ga., will be held today (Wednesday) at 2:30 at Shiloh Baptist church, Rev. E. D. Curry and Rev. Covington officiat-ing. Crogman Mullins in charge, Sollers Bros. Sellers Bros.

BROOKINS—Friends and relatives of Master Charlie Brookins, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Brookins, are invited to attend the funeral of Charlie Brookins today, May 15, at 2:30 coclock from the residence. Rev. C. D. Hubert officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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In loving memory of our dear son and brother. Mr. McHeury Liddell, who departed this life two years ago today. May 15, 1933. Gone but not forgetten MR. AND MRS. HENRY LIDDELL, MISS AGNES LIDDELL, Daughter.

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Dr. Fred B. Smith, psychologist

will talk on "The Money Conscious-ness" tonight at the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Psychology Club at 379 Ponce de Leon avenue. The club meets

Paul Carpenter, prominent Atlanta attorney and former assistant United States District Attorney, returned yesterday from Washington where he recently was admitted to practice before the United States supreme court.

Senator George and Con-

He was presented to the

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